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Pope, Petitioned By Liberal Cardinals, Said To Have Assured Of No Drastic Change In Statement On Jews; U.S. Episcopal Bishops Condemn Deicide Charge

Pope Paul VI was reported to have assured a group of cardinals that there would be no drastic changes in the Roman Catholic Church's proposed declarations on the Jews and religious liberty, says the New York Times. The report of his assurance followed four days of maneuvers by supporters and opponents of the two declarations that produced a tense atmosphere in the Ecumenical Council Vatican II.

On the same day in St. Louis, Missouri, the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church declared that the charge of deicide against the Jews was a "tragic misunderstanding of the inner significance of the Crucifixion."

In one of the strongest statements ever issued by a major Protestant body, the 150 bishops described anti-Semitism as a "direct contradiction of Christian doctrine."

"Jesus was a Jew," the statement asserted, "and, since the Christian Church is rooted in Israel, spiritually we are Semites."

"To be sure," it continued, "Jesus was crucified by some Roman soldiers at the instigation of some Jews. But this cannot be construed as imputing corporate guilt to every Jew in Jesus' day, much less the Jewish people in subsequent generations. Simple justice alone proclaims the charge of a corporate and inherited curse on the Jewish people to be false."

None of the leading Catholic church prelates involved in the dispute would comment on it in Rome. The Pope's intervention was reported by Gaston Cruzat, the director of a Latin American information center for the Council, who has close relations with the members of the Latin American hierarchy.

According to Mr. Cruzat, it has been established that the main assertions of the declaration on the church's attitude toward the Jews — notably their exoneration in the Crucifixion of Christ — will remain even if it is made a part of the schema on the church instead of standing as a separate text appended to another draft.

Experts of the American Bishops' press panel were not permitted to answer specific questions on the proposed changes in the handling of the declarations on the Jews and religious liberty.

But they said that any major change in a draft already debated by the Council — as in the cases of the two declarations and the schema on the church — would have to be submitted to the Council for approval before a final vote on promulgation of specific decrees.

The liberal view absolves the Jews of today and of Christ's time concerning guilt for the Crucifixion. The conservative position mentions only the Jews of today.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul was reported to have said that the liberal draft declaration on religious liberty, which won majority support from the 2,500 Fathers of the Council during preliminary debate, reports the New York Times, will remain in the hands of the Secretariat for Christian Unity for redrafting.

The head of the Secretariat, Augustin Cardinal Bea, a German Jesuit identified with the progressive forces in the church, received letters from Archbishop Pericle Felici, the Council Secretary General, informing him that both declarations would be reviewed and redrafted by commissions that have heavy conservative representation.

It was not clear whether these arrangements were still, technically, in force. But the guarded optimism of those concerned with the passage of liberal statements on the two questions indicated that they would survive even new procedures without essential change.

A group of cardinals from Europe and the Americas had drafted a memorandum to the Pope urging him to resist conservative pressures for changes in the two declarations and for a weakening of the Council expressions of the principle of the collective authority of the bishops, under papal direction.

Josef Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, Germany, a leader in this group, spent an hour with Pope Paul. There was no indication of the substance of their conversation, but it was apparent that the current dispute was discussed.

It was reported also, without official confirmation, that Cardinal Bea was received by the Pope and was assured that [illegible] would not be substantially modified.

Behind the current maneuvers is a sharp dispute between the conservatives and the progressive majority of the world's bishops. The conservatives include most members of the Roman Curia, says the New York Times, which is the central administration of the church, and many Italian and Spanish bishops.

On the Jewish issue, Catholic bishops in Arab lands fear hostile government reaction to a declaration sympathetic to the Jews, even if divorced from Israel.

Their concern receives some support from the Vatican Secretariat of State, headed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, and from conservative theologians who resist all change in doctrine.

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Eddie Cantor, Poor Scholar, Tough Ghetto Kid, Reached Highest Rung As Comedian; Was Also Millionaire, Philanthropist, Humanitarian, Great Friend

The New York Times said in an editorial:

"The character of Eddie Cantor left an unforgettable and joyous stamp on much of the first half of this frequently tragic century. No actor of the stage, screen and radio was better known or better liked — or funnier. His greatness lay in being himself because he was a born comedian. It was a gift that he developed over the years into a superb, inimitable art.

"He had a special place in New York hearts for he was born on the lower East Side and struggled to stardom in all kinds of New York halls and theaters until he hit Broadway with, as Florenz Ziegfeld put it, 'the largest salary ever given to a comedian in the history of the world.'

"He was worth it, and he was generous with what life and wealth brought to him — a grand person, a funny man who even laughed at death. But he has left behind many thousands who mourn."

Pop-eyed, peppy, exuberant Mr. Cantor was one of the most successful vaudeville comedians who ever lived, says the New York Times. His song-and-dance specialties, his nonstop patter of puns and gags, his farce remained essentially vaudeville in character all through his years of success in musical comedy, in films, radio, and television.

That success was tremendous. By the time vaudeville succumbed to sound movies in the late thirties, Mr. Cantor set records for long runs at all major variety houses in the United States, including Keith's Palace, capital of them all. He earned mil[illegible] dollars in his life, and [illegible] pay Mr. Cantor the largest salary ever given to a comedian "in the history of the world."

No one could have started to achieve fame and wealth by his own efforts with fewer advantages than the comedian. As he pointed out in his autobiography, "My Life Is In Your Hands," in 1928, he was one of many poor boys from the lower East Side of the '90's who turned out to be celebrated actors, politicians or gangsters.

Eddie Cantor was born in a crowded tenement flat over a Russian tearoom in Eldridge Street on January 31, 1892. His real name was Isidor Iskowitch, and his parents were impoverished young Russian-Jewish immigrants. He never really knew them, since his mother died in childbirth when he was one year old, and his father, an unemployed violinist, perished of pneumonia a year later.

The orphan was brought up by his grandmother, Esther, a widow, who supported herself and the baby by peddling. She lived to see her grandson become a star, and he always revered her.

Mr. Cantor grew up a tough, unambitious kid in the dirty ghetto. A poor scholar, he quit school without finishing and hung around poolrooms, working at odd jobs only when hunger compelled him. His sole talent seemed to be for giving comic impersonations of personalities of the day, says the New York Times. Ashamed to sponge on his grandmother, Eddie often left home for weeks, leaving one job after another, sleeping on roofs, singing on the street for pennies.

He and a friend managed to work for one week, in 1907, as a song and dance team at the old Clinton Music Hall in their home neighborhood. The next year, accepting a dare from taunting friends, Eddie Cantor, as he now called himself for "stage" purposes, entered the weekly amateur contest at Miner's Theatre on the Bowery. He was dead broke, hungry, ragged, and counted on the $1 consolation prize paid even to contestants who "got the hook" as demanded by the howling, drunken audience.

Even at the age of sixteen, however, his native talent asserted itself. He won first prize of $5.

On the strength of that triumph, Mr. Cantor got a job as a blackface comedian with a touring burlesque show, but it soon stranded him in Shenandoah, Pa. His grandmother came to the rescue again.

Back in New York, Mr. Cantor found his mark as a singing waiter in Carey Walsh's saloon in Coney Island, where the piano player was a clever, big-nosed tunesmith named Jimmie Durante.

Adolph Zukor and Marcus Loew had recently quit the fur business to buy four vaudeville houses in the suburbs. Mr. Cantor was booked to do a single turn on this circuit for sixteen weeks at $20 a week. The managers would not permit him to repeat his act, so he blacked his face and changed a few lines to get a repeat booking.

As a comedian, he attracted the attention of Roy Arthur, fellow East Sider, who was half of the successful comedy juggling team of Bedini and Arthur. Mr. Cantor was taken on by this team, at first, as valet, then silent assistant on stage, and finally as a junior member of the act, says the New York Times. At last he was in big time, even playing Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre at Broadway and 42nd Street.

In 1912, after touring two years with Bedini and Arthur, Mr. Cantor was seen by Gus Edwards, who offered him a place in his "Kid Kabaret," a popular act composed of talented youngsters. Mr. Cantor picked a quarrel with Bedini so as to leave [illegible] was immediately hired by Mr. Edwards as the star at [illegible] week.

Mr. Cantor never forgot his debt to Mr. Arthur, however; it was said he supported [illegible] early benefactor for [illegible] years after the Depression ruined the old vaudevillian.

In the "Kid [illegible]" Mr. Cantor trumped [illegible] years with George Jessel, Eddie Buzzell, Georgie Price, Lotta Lee, and Gregory Kelly. Again he was in blackface, a make-up that became associated with his early success but a role that he never actually liked.

When the [illegible] he accomplished an [illegible] of many years by marrying [illegible] childhood sweetheart, Ida [illegible], a neighbor in the old East Side [illegible] friends [illegible] sponsible action [illegible] ing the rising young [illegible] among Ida's suitors.

But the comedian's charm won the girl and the marriage was one of the most successful in show business. His wife bore him five daughters, Marjorie, Natalie, Edna, Marilyn, and Janet; all members of the family remained devoted to one another, and there was never a hint of disharmony.

In 1914 Eddie took Ida to Europe for a honeymoon, appearing in one of Charlot's musicals in London. But World War I stopped the show cold, and the Cantors returned home, where he toured with Al Lee in a song, dance, and comedy routine billed as Cantor and Lee.

Earl Carroll admired the act in Los Angeles, recommending Mr. Cantor to Oliver Morosco, the producer, who featured Mr. Cantor in a touring company of "Canary Cottage," a musical show, in 1916, says the New York Times. The great Ziegfeld saw him in that and engaged him for his "Midnight Frolic" on the New Amsterdam Roof in 1917.

Well-started now, he was a hit. His frenetic, nervous style onstage, prancing about, clapping his hands, rolling his eyes, his gay enthusiasm, all made up for a poor singing voice. His energy was inexhaustible; he could play five shows a day of forty minutes each and entertain at a house party afterward for hours. Mr. Ziegfeld engaged him for his "Follies" of 1917, 1918, and 1919. He was a featured player with Will Rogers, one of his closest friends; W. C. Fields, Ann Pennington, and other stars.

Never modest, Mr. Cantor was talking Ziegfeld into starring him in a musical comedy with a "book," not just a revue.

"There isn't a part on earth that I can't play," he assured the doubtful impresario seriously.

The producer was almost convinced, when legitimate actors formed the Actors' Equity Association and closed all theatres on Broadway in their historic organizational strike. Mr. Cantor never hesitated. Jeopardizing his own future, he assumed a leading part in the strike. Furious, Mr. Ziegfeld cancelled all plans to star him.

Fortunately, Actors' Equity won, but Mr. Ziegfeld simmered for years. The Shuberts cast Mr. Cantor in a revue, the "Midnight Rounders," in 1920, and for the first time in his life he saw his name in electric lights on the marquee of a theater.

In this show he did a travesty on a Grand Street "puller-in" clothing store called "Moe's Blue Front" that many show people still consider one of the funniest turns of its kind ever produced.

The comedian continued as a star for the Shuberts in a succeeding revue, "Make It Snappy," in 1922. Then Mr. Ziegfeld had to relent. He engaged Mr. Cantor to star in "Kid Boots," a musical comedy, nonchalantly leaving most of the star's material for him to write, says the New York Times. The show was a smash when it opened in 1923 and ran three years.

He was the star of the Ziegfeld "Follies" of 1927, the first time anyone had been starred in those annual revues. He also starred in "Whoopee," another Ziegfeld hit, from 1928 to 1930, at a reported salary of $5,000 a week. In 1928 Nathan S. Jonas, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company and Mr. Cantor's banker, said to him: "Eddie, you are a millionaire."

The stock market crash of 1929 under the distinguished Mr. Cantor [illegible] irresponsible ritzing [illegible] up, aided by his wife's sympathetic loyalty. Giving up the stage, he went to Hollywood to make films. In 1926 he had made a silent movie, version of "Kid Boots," with Clara Bow; now the movies talked and that proved better for his style.

The first year after his financial collapse, the comedian earned $450,000. His wife and the girls were not going to starve after all. He made pictures until 1940 in rapid succession for the big studios. Among the hits were "Palmy Days," in 1932; "The Kid from Spain," 1933; "Roman Scandals," 1934; "Kid Millions," 1935; "Strike Me Pink" 1936, and "Ali Baba Goes to Town," 1937.

All these were musicals and comedies. Under the auspices of Sam Goldwyn, Mr. Cantor was surrounded by hordes of "Goldwyn Girls," beautiful and stereotyped creatures who filled in the background for his antics.

In 1931 Mr. Cantor entered radio work and he devoted more and more time to it as the medium developed through the next two decades. He became one of the biggest stars of radio. After television attracted major sponsors, he began on a monthly show. Radio had consumed most of his time in this period, although he made a few films. The last was "If You Knew Susie" in 1948, named for a song he had made enormously popular.

He made other songs so familiar that they were associated with him as distinctively as his own name. When radio audiences heard the lyric, "Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper, now's the time to fall in love" or "Ida, sweet as apple cider," they knew at once Eddie Cantor was on the air.

Mr. Cantor worked as hard at philanthropy as at his theatrical career. It was said he never re-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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Social Notes — Montreal

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Resnick (nee Lillian E. Block, formerly of Montreal), of Plattsburgh, N.Y., were in Miami Beach, Florida; and Nassau, W.I.; having travelled via Eastern Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weinberg, formerly of 6525 Wilderton Avenue, have moved to 4685 Clanranald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kablenberg, 5622 Alpine Avenue, were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N.Y.

Miss Donna Gail Caplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Caplan, 6389 De Vimy Avenue, spent six weeks in London, England; Paris, France; Italy, Switzerland; and Israel.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein, 637 Lazard Avenue, were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N.Y.

Moishe Neuer, 880 Rockland Avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosen, 54 Cocksfield Avenue, Toronto, Ont., whose daughter, Miss Shoshana Rosen, is his fiancee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Engel, 8553 Wiseman Avenue, were at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y., and Boston, Mass.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Stephen Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin David Leopold, 28 Summit Crescent, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on October 31, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leterman, of Chicago, Ill., uncle, and aunt; and Mrs. Sanders Levinson, a great-aunt, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pearl, 353 Willowdale Avenue, spent five days visiting their son, and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Joshua Pearl, and children; Gina, aged five years; Alexandre, two; and new-born daughter, Lisabeth, of Boston, Mass.

Samuel Grotsky, of New York, visited his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Leibovitch, and new-born daughter, Lisa Joy, 5291 Borden Avenue.

Mrs. Jack Kligman, 8307 Querbes Avenue, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rae Cohen, 1423 Dutrisac Street, were in Baltimore, Maryland, for the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Stella Capper, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Bernard Chippen, 897 Parkhurst Drive, Fredericton, N.B., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frank, and Kenneth H. Frank, 914 Wilder Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Gomberg, of New York, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pinsky, 5634 Plantagenet Street.

Mrs. A. Polon, of New York, visited her brother-in-law, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz, 8551 Wiseman Avenue.

Mrs. Eva Kestenberg, and her son, Abe Kestenberg, formerly of 5461 Waverley Street, have moved to 4195 Plamondon Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Shetisky, and son, David Barry, of Detroit, Michigan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Shetisky, 1662 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry I. Cohen, of Forest Hills, N.Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brahm Cohen, 4500 Western Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Rosenthal, formerly of Montreal, have taken up permanent residence in Brookline, Mass. Dr. Rosenthal is assistant in Opthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary; and at the Massachusetts General Hospital; instructor in Opthalmology at Tufts University Medical School; and was recently appointed instructor in Opthalmology at Harvard University Medical School, in Boston, Mass. Dr. Rosenthal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rosenthal, 5722 Eldridge Street. Mrs. Rosenthal is the former Miss Zelda Shochet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shochet, 624 Wiseman Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Markus, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Orleans, 1400 Normandie Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gross, formerly of 4967 Dornal Avenue, have moved to 5570 Lavoie Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schneiderman, and daughter, Elana Robyn, formerly of 2165 Cushing Street, have moved to 2269 Noel Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Teitelbaum (nee Celia Garelick), 6515 Trans Island Avenue, celebrated their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. They have two sons, and a daughter-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Max Teitelbaum, 6517 Trans Island Avenue; and Samuel Teitelbaum; a son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Katz (Ruth), 451 Wolseley Avenue; four grandchildren: Rose, aged nine years; and Ilana, two and one-half; children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Teitelbaum: Jeffrey, aged six and one-half years; and Cindy Katz, three and one-half.

Mrs. M. Luke, of Trenton, Ont., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Libling, 4635 Bourret Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rich, and Alvin, and Betty, 29 Frankton Crescent, Toronto, Ont., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Orlean, 1400 Normandie Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Craft, 84 Stormont Avenue, Toronto, Ont., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman, 11400 Joseph Casavant Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seaman, of Ottawa, Ont., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Samuels, 337 Alexis Nihon Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pinsky, 7461 Kingsley Road, were in Mexico City, and Acapulco, Mexico.

Miss Barbara Budovitch, 3535 Barclay Avenue, spent a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronick, and his brother, Ben Kronick, all of New York, were here for the funeral of their brother, Kusiel Kronick, 4917 Kent Avenue, who died on Tuesday, October 6, at the Jewish General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Landau, and Max Lasky, all of New York, visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Fahrer, and Misses Carole Lee, and Judith Myra Fahrer, and John Lawrence, 7525 Mountbatten Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotler, and Sharia-Beth, and Wendi-Gayle, formerly of 2170 Scott Street, have moved to 6550 Trent Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Segal, and son, Allan Howard Segal, of Schenectady, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Bick, 4978 Fulton Street, whose daughter, Miss Helen Myra Bick, is his fiancee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Blicher, 2320 Noel Street, were hosts to the immediate family, at their home, in honour of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Blicher, to Leonard Rubin Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Albert, 1745 St. Louis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Danovitch, formerly of 5523 Earle Road, have moved to 4737 Dornal Avenue.

Raul Grumberg, of New York, was here for the funeral of his father, Avram Grumberg, 4825 Borden Avenue, who died at the Jewish General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Resnick, of New York, and their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Lerman, and Robert Lerman, and Jeannie, of New Haven, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block, 2025 Barclay Avenue.

Mrs. Rebecca Dresher, of Brooklyn, N.Y., visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Avrom Sher, and new-born daughter, Carolyn Beth, 1185 Korman Crescent.

Miss Clara Goldstone, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Woolf, 6092 Macdonald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, 5226 Emerald Avenue, spent some time in Washington, D.C., and Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley David, of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tompkins, 5718 Leger Street.

Samuel Reisler, of Port Hope, Ont., visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Reisler, 540 Crevier Street.

Mrs. Tillie Kaye, and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Pravda, both of New York, visited their brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benuman Garfinkel, 6485 Lavoie Avenue.

David Smukler, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited his son-in-law, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Wainberg, and new-born son, Michael Jon, 2625 Kent Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullaly, 1195 Queen Street, Halifax, N.S., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Herman, 653 Smart Avenue.

Mrs. E. Wolk, of New York, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Reichstein, 675 Caven Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pluda, and Heidi, and Susan, of Long Island, N.Y., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melnik, 1122 Marlatt Street.

Morton Routtenberg, of Vancouver, B.C., and his uncle, Harry Oren, of Miami, Florida, were here for the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Rebecca (Bea) Orenstein Routtenberg, who died on Sunday, October 11, at the Jewish General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, formerly of 3185 Van Horne Avenue, have moved to 2720 Darlington Avenue.

Mrs. Mayer Cohen (nee Edythe Graff), and her daughter, Miss Janet Cohen, of Rego Park, N.Y.; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Graff, of Maplewood, N.J., were here for the funeral of Mrs. Cohen's father, Jacob Graff, 6525 Wilderton Avenue, who died at the Jewish Hospital of Hope.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, 7521 Eastluc Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ferne Rubin, to Seymour Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenberg, 1635 Van Horne Avenue, to take place on Saturday, November 28, at half-past six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freedman, 891 Harvard Street, Chomedey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Freedman, to Barry Zukerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zukerman, 5612 Pinedale Street, to take place on Saturday, November 7, at seven o'clock, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick, 5750 Lockwood Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Sandra Ludwick, to Norman Michael Schnider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schnider, of Ottawa, Ont., to take place on Sunday, November 8, at six o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 6644 Maplee Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Wolfe, to Melvin Gabinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabinsky, 6710 Wilderton Avenue, to take place on Sunday, November 1, at six o'clock, at Shaare Kedoshim Synagogue.

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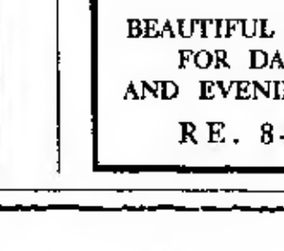
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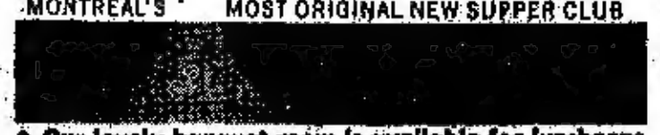

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Social Notes — Montreal

Here for the marriage of Miss Honnie Cranston, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Goldstein, 4909 Clanranald Avenue, and the late Roy Cranston, to Steven Heller, 4383 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont., son of Mrs. Molly Heller, 2675 Bedford Road, and the late Max Heller, on November 1, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vineberg, 105 Laurelcrest Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cappel, and Linda, Brian, and Bruce, 9 Terrydale Drive; cousins of the groom-to-be; Fred Becker; Norman Segal, 193 Armour Boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greenberg, 682 Briar Hill Avenue; all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerzner, of Ottawa, Ont.; Jeffrey Berman, of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skydel, of Bridgeport, Conn.; all cousins of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berman, uncle, and aunt of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kefman, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobson, of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobson, of Fairfield, Conn.; and Mrs. Bella Finkleman, of Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schler, of New York, visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Peretz, 1065 Van Horne Avenue.

In Saint John, N.B., for the marriage of Miss Gloria Lynn Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Jacobson, 78 Elliott Row, Saint John, to Steven Leslie Pink, son of Irving Pink, Q.C., and Mrs. Pink, of Yarmouth, N.S., were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobson, 98 Bishop Power Boulevard, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedman, 250 Kensington Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Conter, 3000 Goyer Street; uncles, and aunts of the bride; Miss Susan Isaacs, 3460 Linton Avenue; Misses Phyllis and Michelle Green, 3430 Ellendale Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Herzig, 1615 Van Horne Avenue, were hosts at a dinner, at their home, with fifty guests present, in honour of Cantor and Mrs. Eugene Goldberger, 856 Dollard Avenue, who have taken up residence in Bnai Brak, Israel.

Mrs. Max J. Laxer, 5762 Smart Avenue, gave a luncheon at Desjardins Restaurant, with fifty-five guests present, in honour of her niece, Miss Ferne Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, 7521 Eastlue Road, and the fiancee of Seymour Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenberg, 1685 Van Horne Avenue. Mrs. Laxer was in a powder-blue, knitted suit; with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Rubin, in a black, silk knitted suit, had a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Greenberg wore a black, silk wool sheath; with a corsage of white and red roses. Miss Rubin, wearing a sleeveless, blue wool suit, trimmed with satin, had a white orchid corsage. The table adornment consisted of red carnations, and white, and pink roses. The marriage will take place on November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dobrinsky, 2470 Nantel Street, were hosts to one hundred and fifty guests, at the Stage Coach Inn, to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Dobrinsky, to Harold Shein, son of Mrs. Ann Shein, 4700 Plamondon Street, and the late Samuel Shein. Mrs. Dobrinsky wore a blue lace, and satin dress. Mrs. Shein wore a blue lace dress. Each had a corsage of white carnations. Miss Dobrinsky wore a dusty-pink dress; with a white orchid corsage. The table centerpiece consisted of white carnations. The sweet table centerpiece was composed of white, and red carnations. Here for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shabinsky, uncle, and aunt of the bride-elect, and daughter, Miss Gloria Shabinsky; and her fiancee, Barry Trainoff; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Shabinsky; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landau; and Marvin Shabinsky; cousins of the bride-to-be. The marriage will take place on June 20, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Issie Zepp, 6530 Westbury Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Stephan, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. Seymour Rosenthal (Flora), 5777 Melling Street; Harvey Zepp, 4725 Bourret Street; and Kenneth Zepp. Kiddush was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Zepp received two hundred and sixty guests at a luncheon in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Zepp wore a beige, and white brocade suit; trimmed with white fox cuffs; with a white and gold-coloured pill-box hat. Mrs. Rosenthal was in a black velvet suit; with a black satin and feathered hat. Mrs. Harvey Zepp wore a white, wool suit, with aquamarine-blue trimming; also a matching hat. Debbie Rosenthal, niece of Stephen, aged five and one-half years, sat at the head table with the family. The bar-mitzvah boy, spoke. A white, red, and blue cake, and a composition of gold-coloured pom-poms, and red, and white carnations decorated the table.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Ajzenkopf, 4602 Mackenzie Street, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on November 7, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Hyman Ajzenkopf; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anchel Ajzenkopf, 2297 Bedford Road; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleshler, of Poland.

Stephen Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin David Leopold, 28 Summit Crescent, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on October 31, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the brother of John, aged eleven years; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leopold; and of Mrs. Evelyn Albert, 4840 Cote St. Luc Road, and the late Bernard Albert. Kiddush will be observed.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Payne, 5525 Trent Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Payne, to Alex Adlersberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adlersberg, 5508 Westbourne Avenue. The marriage will take place on December 20, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ickovic, 4125 Jean Brillant Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Ickovic, to George F. Carda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carda, 4780 Cote des Neiges Road. The marriage will take place in May, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roth, 5937 Clanranald Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rella Roth, to Fred Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Caplan, 4675 St. Kevin Street. The marriage will take place on March 21, 1965, at Young Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brand, 5585 Glencrest Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlene Brand, to Larry Heitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heitner, 7460 Kingsley Road. The marriage will take place in June, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Moldovan, 5866 Trans Island Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Moldovan, to Allan Goldenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldenberg, 5092 La Peltrie Street. The marriage will take place on September 19, 1965, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Bick, 4978 Fulton Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Myra Bick, to Allan Howard Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Segel, of Schenectady, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Blicher, 2320 Noel Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Blicher, to Leonard Rubin Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Albert, 1746 St. Louis Street.

CARDS OF THANKS

MARKS: Mrs. Moe Vineberg, wishes to thank her many wonderful friends, and relatives for their kindness shown during her recent bereavement on the death of her brother, Abraham Marks, of Los Angeles, Calif.

DEATHS

Joseph Druker, 5023 Grosvenor Avenue, died on Wednesday, September 16, in Plattsburgh, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Donner Druker; a daughter, Mrs. Morris Goodman (Rosalind); two grandchildren: Debbie, and David Goodman; two brothers: Morris Druker, 2732 Ekers Avenue; and Max Druker, of Toronto, Ont.; four sisters: Mrs. Samuel Shulemson (Vicki), 2074 Norman Street; Mrs. Sarah Finkelstein, 5980 Park Avenue; Mrs. M. Transky (Bella), 5881 Decelles Avenue; Miss Dorothy Druker, 4846 Park Avenue. He was the brother of the late Charles Druker, of Montreal. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Charles Bender officiated. Burial was at Hebrew Sick Benefit Society Cemetery. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman.

Avram Grumberg, 4825 Borden Avenue, aged seventy-one years, died on Tuesday, August 11, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Deborah Grumberg; two sons: Morris Grumberg, 7037 Guelph Avenue; and Raul Grumberg, of New York; two brothers: Simon Greenberg, 4761 Barclay Avenue; and Lupu Grumberg, of Roumania. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Cantor J. Dlin officiated. Burial was at Baron de Hirsch Memorial Cemetery. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grumberg.

Mrs. Rebecca (Bea) Orenstein Routtenberg, the widow of Israel Routtenberg, aged seventy-four years, died on Sunday, October 11, at the Jewish General Hospital. She is survived by two sons, Morton Routtenberg, and Jason Routtenberg; both of Vancouver, B.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Isidore Prasoff (Ruth), 4936 Fulton Street; six grandchildren: Larry, and Linda, children of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Routtenberg; Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Routtenberg; Mrs. Isadore Reisler (Marlene), Miss Joyce Prazoff, and Michael Prasoff; two great-grandchildren: Sheryl Reesa, and Lorne Avery Reisler; three brothers: Harry Oren, Hyman Oren, and Joseph Oren; all of Miami, Florida. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Harry Newmark officiated. Burial was at Beth David Cemetery. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Prazoff. Mrs. Routtenberg was born in Montreal. She was an executive and life member of Chai Unit of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital.

Ernest Barton, 5360 Macdonald Avenue, aged seventy-five years, died suddenly on Wednesday, August 19, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda Friedlieb Barton; two daughters: Mrs. Eugene Hardy (Susan), 5147 Clanranald Avenue; and Miss Eva Barton, of Quebec City, Quebec; a brother, Steven Barton, 148 Hilton Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi David Roth officiated. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardy.

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In Curacao "Jewish Curacao" Is Even More Unique; Why Wear "Tourist Blinders"?

By Rabbi Simeon J. Maslin, of Willemstad, Curacao, in the National Jewish Monthly of B'nai B'rith

(Rabbi Simeon J. Maslin is leader of the unusual congregation in Willemstad, Curacao. It consists of two Sephardic congregations — Mikve Israel (Orthodox) and Emanuel (Reform) — which last year merged to form United Congregation Mikve Israel-Emanuel, with a Liberal Jewish orientation. Rabbi Maslin, a native of Boston, spent two years at New York's Yeshiva Theological Seminary (Orthodox) but was ordained a rabbi in 1957 by Hebrew Union College (Reform) in Cincinnati, after taking degrees at Harvard and Penn. He is active in the Willemstad community, including the B'nai Brith lodge there.)

Curacao is one of the many jewels in the Caribbean, but it is a unique jewel. All the Caribbean islands boast of balmy weather during the northern frosts; most of the islands have beautiful palm trees and white sand beaches; several of them offer the allure of duty-free shopping. But on no other Caribbean island is there a city like Willemstad, steeped in history, adorned with classic examples of early 18th century Dutch architecture, clean and prosperous, and built around one of the largest and busiest natural harbors in the world.

For the Jewish traveler there is even more that is unique about Curacao and Willemstad. There is a Jewish community and congregation which are the oldest in the Americas; there is a synagogue building which is also the oldest in the Americas (older by three decades than Newport's Touro Synagogue); and there is a *Bet Haim* (cemetery) which is not only the oldest in the Americas but which also houses the most fascinating collection of Jewish sepulchral art in the Americas. And for the tourist, there is an additional item of interest: Curacao has a B'nai Brith lodge.

For these and many other reasons, Curacao welcomes tens of thousands of tourists each year, a large percentage of them Jewish. On most of the larger ships sailing from New York to the Caribbean between November and March, a good half of the passengers are Jewish.

I did not actually believe this statistic until I received a letter from the French Line informing me that approximately 600 of 1100 passengers aboard a December cruise to Curacao would be Jewish and requesting information about our Sabbath Eve services for them. According to passengers and occasional rabbis aboard Holland-America, Cunard, and Zim Line ships, the percentage seems even greater.

Everyone knows that cruises are supposed to be fun — a fortnight of *frolerey and frailachiz* — (eating and fun), with no cares more serious than whether one has enough suntan oil to last. But there are aspects to these Caribbean jaunts that should cause serious concern for sensitive Jews. And by "sensitive Jews" I do not mean the paranoid variety.

To begin with, there are the attitudes of the various shipping lines toward their Jewish passengers. Holland-America Line ships carry Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish clergymen as chaplains on almost all cruises.

No other line carries a rabbi in these waters (Zim Line carries a *mashgiach* (inspector of Kosher rules) who may or may not be a rabbi (but who certainly does not function as a ship's chaplain), but every large cruise ship carries at least one clergyman, usually a Catholic priest, primarily to celebrate mass for the crew (and Catholic passengers) and to serve as their pastor.

When there is no Protestant chaplain aboard, a ship's officer is always designated to conduct non-denominational Protestant services on Sunday mornings. But there are almost uniformly no facilities for Jewish worship.

Any group of Jews is traditionally capable of conducting its own services without the ministrations of a rabbi, but what a revealing commentary on the American Jewish community is the fact that shipping line officials — so sensitive to the wishes and moods of every passenger — do not find it necessary to provide rabbis for the Jewish passengers who make up the bulk of their human cargo! Don't Jewish passengers have spiritual needs?

Every Curacao Jew is thrilled when the *Jerusalem* glides into Willemstad harbor, her *Magen David* (Star of David) whipping in the wind and the seven golden stars shining on her white funnel. My first experience with the ship was in late December, 1962, during the Chanukah-Christmas season. I led some people aboard and pointed with pride to all the Hebrew inscriptions. We were shown a very nice little ship's chapel with an interesting Ark. It was a pleasure to speak Hebrew with the ship's officer who showed us around.

But on entering the main salon, my enthusiasm began to wane, for there we were greeted by the sight of a large and ornately decorated Christmas tree, completely dominating the room. I asked the officer about it, and he explained that there were, after all, a few Christians aboard and that their feelings had to be respected. I made a remark about *Galut* (Exile), and would have left it at that, but one of my party asked about a Chanukah menorah. The officer led us to a little writing room and there, tucked away in a corner, was a small, makeshift menorah.

I am often invited aboard cruise ships by friends and colleagues before sailing. When introduced to passengers, I often ask them, by way of making conversation, what they saw in Curacao. Almost invariably they rave about the bargains they found in the Curacao shops.

"Yes, but what did you see besides the shops?" I ask. Some look blank; others mention the hotel and its "Limbo" dancer; and most mention having taken pictures of the famous pontoon bridge that opens and closes for sea traffic. The average tourist takes a taxi from the ship to shops and in a few other places until noon, and then either returns to the ship for lunch or goes to the hotel. After lunch it is back to the stores or, possibly swimming at the hotel or Piscadera Bay Club. Dinner is on the ship and then, if the vessel stays late enough, it is back to the hotel for gambling at the Casino.

Three or four thousand cruise passengers do pass through the oldest synagogue in the Americas each year, but thirty or forty thousand do not. The synagogue, unique in form and history in the Americas, is one block away from the main tourist shopping area, yet thousands of Jewish tourists pass it by.

As for the cemetery, that is perhaps a sadder story. The monuments, many of them gems of 17th and 18th century sepulchral art, are crumbling to dust because of the nearby oil refinery fumes. It will probably not be possible to decipher the old stones much longer, stones which take one back to the founding of the oldest surviving Jewish settlement in the Western hemisphere, yet not one Jewish tourist in a hundred takes the time to visit the cemetery. And those who do, usually do not even enter the gate.

Several times I have been in the cemetery studying old inscriptions or showing them to friends, when a taxi or bus full of tourists has driven up to the gate. The tourists take a quick look over the wall, possibly take a photograph, and then leave, without a glance at a stone, without an extra step to find the stones marked Spinoza or Touro, without an effort to read the quaint inscriptions of two or three centuries ago — in short, without a thought for the pioneers of our people who lie buried there. Thus one "does" Curacao.

What is there in the character of the tourist — Jewish and non-Jewish — which seals him off from the place and the people he is visiting? He travels thousands of miles at considerable expense into a different world. The architecture, the languages, the food, the customs, the very air — all are different. Yet he insulates himself against the differences.

In a city crowded with examples of early 18th century Dutch Colonial architecture, reflecting the tropic sun from gracefully corniced pastel walls — he spends the afternoon shoulder to shoulder with other tourists in the dimly lit Casino. He reads a menu with such exciting items as *keshi yena, pastechi, loempia, nasri goreng, java bhondenportie*, and so on — and asks for a hamburger or a New York style steak!

He deals with a salesperson who can speak four or more languages fluently — and remarks, critically about her non-colloquial or accented English in general, everything which is different from Brooklyn or Westchester annoys him instead of piquing his curiosity.

Are they all like this? Certainly not. There was the group who came to services at the synagogue on the Sabbath of Chanukah; they participated in the service with vigor; they stood in reverential awe before our 250-year-old hand-wrought Chanukah menorah; they greeted the members of our congregation following the service and engaged them in conversation.

There are the shiploads of passengers on B'nai Brith cruises who have attended our Sabbath services. There is the occasional Saturday morning tourist who resists the temptation of the bargain stores and enters the synagogue silently to pray with his brothers. There are those who literally beg for more information and who often hire cars or drivers to take them off the well-beaten tourist track. Why aren't there more like these?

A few minutes after I had left for the synagogue one Saturday morning, a call came to my home from a tourist who had just debarked from one of the cruise ships. He introduced himself as president of a synagogue in the U.S., and said that he had to talk to the rabbi. He was told that he could find me in the synagogue, and was invited to the services. After the services, as I was about to leave for home, the man rushed into the synagogue courtyard carrying a bulging shopping bag.

He wished me *Gut Shabbos*, and explained that he had called my home seeking information. He assured me he would have loved to attend services, but that he had all this shopping to do and, "Well, you understand, rabbi. . . ." Then he got down to business. Would I tell him where he could buy a good camera and where he could have a good dinner!

Last Purim eve, the Holland-America Line *Nieuw Amsterdam* was in port. At the urging of the very interested young rabbi-chaplain aboard, over 150 Jewish passengers decided to attend the reading of the Megillah in our historic synagogue. The 222-year-old building was more crowded than on Yom Kippur, and the congregation was generally attentive and responsive.

Before entering, several men asked if they could take photographs of the service; they were politely but firmly told that this was not allowed but that after the service they could take all the pictures they wanted. As I held up the Megillah and explained it to the children, a man jumped up and shot a flash picture, damaging the mood of our service. I saw his wife and another young couple grinning and congratulating him on his nerve and quick reflexes.

After the service, a young Philadelphia pediatrician asked me if it would be all right for him to take movies of our Purim play and party. We were more than pleased to co-operate, providing him with plugs for his lights, posing the children, etc. Meanwhile, his wife was engaging various children of our religious school in conversation and exchanging addresses for "pen-pal" correspondence. In a few minutes and with a little effort, this couple had made themselves a part of our community.

The dictionary defines a tourist as one who travels for pleasure and culture. But it is a rare tourist in Curacao who visits an old "landhuis" (plantation house), or the Fortkerk, or the Scharloo mansions, or the cemeteries, and the many other unique relics of former centuries which abound on this island.

And "Jewish Curacao" is even more unique. It is probably the only place in the world (outside of Israel) where the old society — "the 400" — is predominantly Jewish; where such basic enterprises as banking, shipping, and importing are in Jewish hands; where dozens of foreign nations are represented by Jewish "honorary consuls"; and where a community of former Spanish-Portuguese, Brazilian, and Dutch refugees has survived for three centuries, preserving the names and the institutions of its ancestors.

There are two distinct Jewish communities in Curacao — the Sephardic and the Ashkenazic — comprising a total of about 750 souls. Almost all, including the children, are fluent in English, and they are as friendly and hospitable as people anywhere in the world. What a rich experience is lost by the Jewish tourist who spends his hours in Curacao wearing the traditional "tourist blinders"!

Montego Bay, Jamaica, Can Be Enjoyed On A Tour Of The "Governor's Coach"

A new diversion is now at hand for tourists visiting Montego Bay. It is a special forty-mile railroad trip into the mountains in what is known as the "Governor's Coach." This Diesel-driven railroad car, heretofore reserved only for the island's Governor, is now available to the public for sight-seeing. It is the same coach that was used by Princess Margaret and her husband when they visited Jamaica.

No luxurious decorations bedeck the exterior or interior of this aluminum car, but it is comfortable, serviceable and clean, as Dan Hammerman describes it, in the New York Times. Its size is that of an old-time trolley car, and its twenty-two seats of chrome and blue leather upholstery are spacious and allow for plenty of leg room.

The crew includes a motorman, who stops the train at unscheduled points if he notices anything that may be of interest to the passengers; a hostess, who answers questions and renders valuable information about the surrounding countryside; a conductor, who helps the passengers on and off the train and also dispenses free soft drinks from a little bar in the rear of the coach, and a three-piece calypso band that plays and sings tunes that are gay, humorous and sometimes risque.

The train leaves every day at 10 A.M. and returns at 4 P.M. The fare is $10 a person, and arrangements for the trip can be made at the desk of any Montego Bay hotel. During the winter season, it is advisable to make reservations a few days ahead of time because the twenty-two available seats sell out fast.

One boards the coach at the Montego Bay railroad station, and, between the waving goodbys of the laughing natives and the calypso music of the band inside the train, the start of the trip is a joyful one. The ride is smooth. The train goes at about ten miles an hour when it starts ascending the mountains; later on, when the terrain levels out, it travels at about forty miles an hour.

The first fifteen minutes involve a slow climb. When the train reaches an elevation of about 1,000 feet, it stops so that the passengers can get a bird's-eye view of Montego Bay and its waterfront. The view is magnificent. The lush, blue-green mountains are blanketed with evergreens, and the calm water of the bay is curled around the vast beach of white sand.

The first scheduled stop is the town of Anchovy. Here, one can browse around for a while as the native artists try to sell their paintings and water-colors, which they have on display. The art work is on the crude side, but now and then some sales are made.

The next stop is Cambridge, where a profusion of fruit vendors seek to dispose of coconuts, bananas, breadfruit, pawpaw, tangerines, mangoes and other native fruit.

The passengers bargain with the natives from the open windows of the train, and the vendors pass their wares up to the buyer. It is all very colorful and zestful, and it offers one a chance to exchange comments with the natives. The Jamaicans who live in the hills are quite different from those in the cities below. They are a simple, rural people, writes Mr. Hammerman, who have remained untouched by the commercialism to be found in the island's coastal cities.

The next stop, after the train has passed through stretches of yam and banana plantations and past ramshackle native huts with colorful flowers all about them, is the town of Catadupa. The little makeshift station here, plus the goats and chickens moving about freely and the barefoot natives offering their fruits and flowers for sale, gives the tourist a peaceful country-farm feeling. Catadupa, incidentally, is less than an hour away from Montego Bay.

The train then proceeds to Ipswich and its limestone caves, which one explores with a lantern on his head. The most colorful and largest cave is called "The Cathedral"; it is about 100 feet long and forty feet high.

The cool, damp air and the glistening crystals give the visitor an eerie feeling, especially when the guide relates how Spanish slaves hid here from British soldiers 300 years ago. In addition to natural formations, the caves also have many Arawak Indian markings on the walls. These attest to the antiquity of the caves, because the Arawak Indians were the original settlers of Jamaica.

The ride from Ipswich to Maggotty, the next stop, takes only twenty minutes. Here, an area has been staked out with tables arranged in picnic fashion, and the passengers eat the box lunch their hotel prepared for them. A short walk to an interesting waterfall helps to digest the meal, before the return trip back to Montego Bay, ending [illegible]

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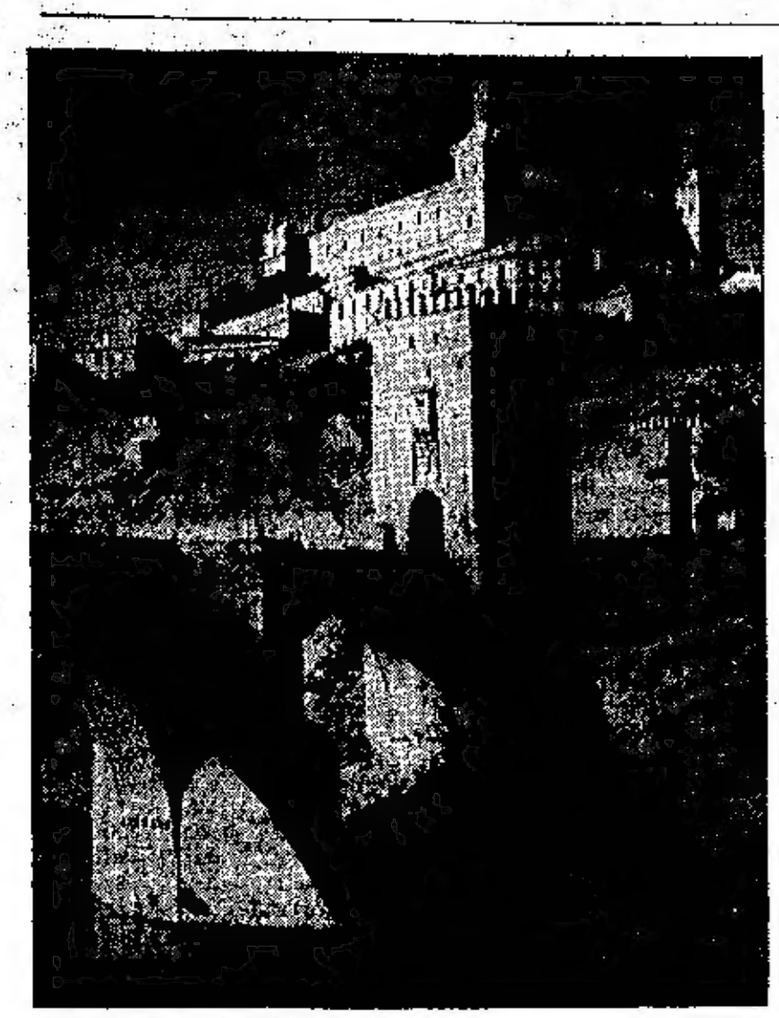
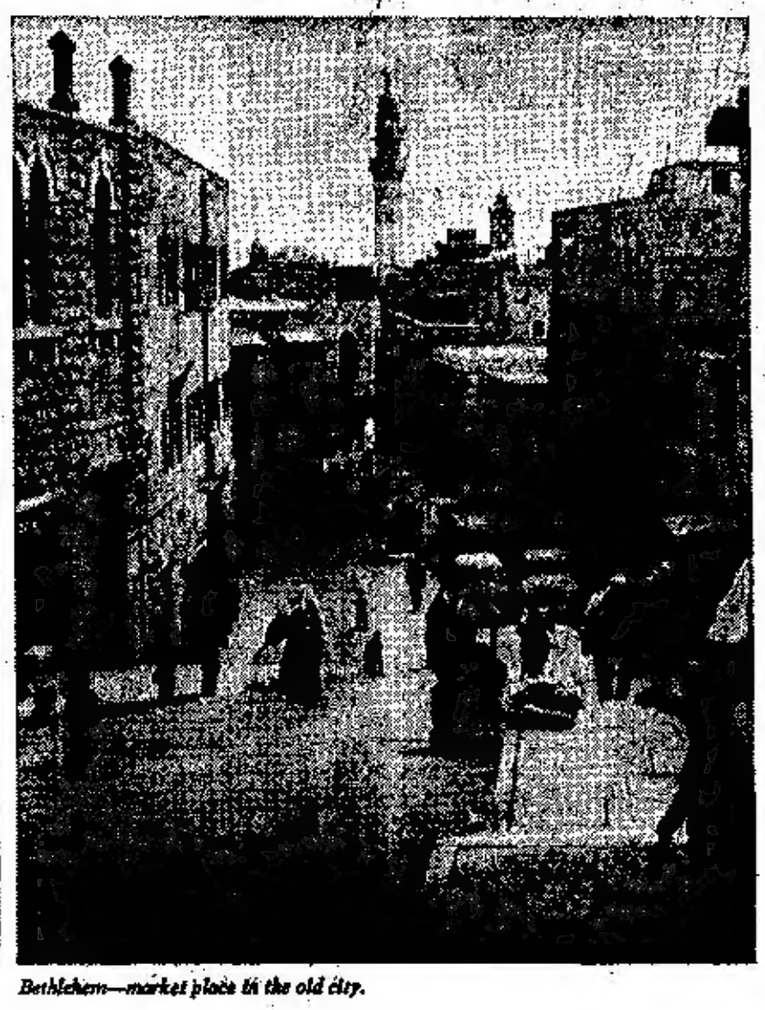


Ancient fortifications in Spain.



Bethlehem—market place in the old city.

Cheop's Pyramid, Giza, Egypt.

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5. **A Boat Ride through Amsterdam's Canals.** See the city from one of Bergmann's glass-topped boats as you cruise the network of historic canals.

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7. **An Elegant Dinner.** Dine at the picturesque "Vijff Vlieghen" (Five Flies), for superb continental cuisine; or Indonesian Ricetable at the Lido Restaurant.

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"Buon giorno? Good day? At this hour?" I asked.

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The doll. He only wanted to say that next trip I'd go, too. Well now I know why Irving raves about Alitalia. What he doesn't know is—that trip was just the beginning!

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THE LEATHER-LOOK IS THE NEWEST THING IN COTTON

The most practical fashions that ever braved a storm are this fall's new cotton coats and suits, that look like real leather. They have the same grainy texture of real leather, along with all the natural, easy-to-care-for qualities normally associated with 100 per cent cotton. They take to soap, water and even an iron.

This is a practical fabric, with a high-style look: leather-like cotton, showing up in many all-purpose coats, suits and sports separates.

One smart fall coat in leather-like cotton makes fashion news on two counts. It's in the season's pet shade . . . claret red . . . and in fashion's favourite shape . . . the reefer, slim and lightly fitted.

New leather-like cottons are found in children's wear, men's wear, and in accessories and trimmings. Like all 100 per cent cottons, these new fabrics require no special handling.

Garments can be either machine-washed or dry-cleaned by ordinary methods . . . depending on linings. Spots and spills can be wiped away with a damp cloth or solvent. Ironing won't dull the natural lustre of the fabric. Because of the special silicone finish, leather-like cottons are water-repellent, yet comfortable to wear, because they "breathe".

Developed in Italy, this is called "Lethakin"; is 100 per cotton, and goes right through the winter weather, sleet or snow, sunshine or frost. Cotton has taken the lead in the leather look, by making "Lethakin" soft and supple, as well as durable. Being all cotton, it can also be spot washed or dry-cleaned with ease. Photographed here is the all-leather look, by Lydia Fashions.

The All-Leather Look, By Lydia Fashions, in Lethakin

Plan Your Travel Wardrobe With The Wool Suit In Mind!

It's unlikely that every woman's travel plans include tripping "Around the World in Eighty Days", but it is certainly an indisputable fact that today's woman travels a great deal more than her counterpart of a decade ago. But whether you travel for business or pleasure, a little or a lot, the speed at which you can zoom from continent to continent, from one temperature to another, calls for careful planning of your travel wardrobe. How often have we arrived at our destination, clothes and spirits sagging, wondering who in the world ever said "getting there is half the fun!"

According to the fashion department of the Wool Bureau of Canada, travel without tears is no longer a Utopian dream, an ideal state never to be achieved. Today's woman on the move can arrive looking as carefully and beautifully dressed as when she stepped off her own doorstep. An imaginative way of achieving the fresh, bandbox look is to make this season's eye-appealing wool suits your constant travelling companions. They're the ideal escorts for the plane-hopper — never get that saggy look and, minutes from a suitcase, they look smooth and unruffled.

This Fall, Canadian suit manufacturers have excelled themselves in producing a variety of tasteful suits which are unrivalled travel assets. All in 100 per cent pure wool, these travel-right suits chalk up maximum mileage without a sign of a care. Softly, subtly feminine, they give the prettiest possible protection, via wool's natural qualities of insulation, against sudden temperature changes.

Following the Paris and New York trends, many of the skirts have easy, swinging pleats, ideal for the freedom of movement so essential to travel comfort. Jackets have neat, flat collars — lapel, Chelsea, or scalloped, with a minimum of construction or facings to slip easily under a Winter coat. To this end, also, the trend is to smoother, crisper wools.

Leading colour in wool suits for Fall is a glowing, browned red, plain or combined with other colours in tiny checks or plaids. Mossy, olive greens are prevalent, as is also a bright purpled blue, in the royal family. Black and white combinations are striking, and rich plum tones appear in several manufacturers' lines.

THE CARIBBEAN SINGS WITH FUN AT THE HOLIDAY-TIME

Thousands of American and Canadian tourists spend the Christmas-New Year holiday period in the Caribbean — either on a cruise ship or in a resort on one of the many sub-tropical islands in the area.

All of the major American and foreign steamship lines have scheduled cruises and celebrations at sea, or time their itineraries to be at one or more of the colorful ports of call during the festive season.

The holidays are universally celebrated throughout the Caribbean lands — and although the celebrations have the basic central themes, each country offers intriguing variations. Many tourists, of course, will fly to their favorite spots in the Caribbean, so they will enjoy their unusual holidays ashore.

It might be said that a white Christmas is guaranteed throughout the Caribbean, white, that is, if you are supine on one of myriad of pure white sand beaches that line the sunny isles. And instead of fir trees with bulbs and ornaments, there'll be palm trees with dangling coconuts.

The U.S. Virgin Islands has a traditional Christmas Day, heightened by the Christmas Festival in Christiansted, St. Croix. The festival opens with the coronation of the Queen, followed by a coronation ball, and, on successive days, a children's parade, horse races, steel band competitions, choir concerts and evening lantern celebrations. In Frederickstad, on the other side of the island, a community tree ceremonial and carol singing are part of a full round of holiday festivities.

In Trinidad and Tobago, the festivities follow the hearty Christmas customs of the British. The islanders also have their American Santa Claus, complete with red suit, beard, boots and toy-laden sack. Although children hang socks up for Santa Claus to fill, they leave their doors ajar for easy entrance because there are no chimneys in Trinidad and Tobago.

Many islands celebrate Boxing Day, December 26, actually an English holiday. The name refers to the ancient custom of ladies of the manor houses collecting extra goodies, putting them in boxes and passing them to the slaves and other workers on estates.

Because of its origin, Boxing Day is the day to visit friends with candies, cookies, cakes and small gifts.

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day feature revelry in high pitch throughout the Caribbean, with many all-night balls, dances, parades, beach picnics livened by all manner of native musicians with steel drums and other native instruments, accompanied by limbo dancers, fire dancers and other typically Latin, Gallic, Calypso entertainment.

Bermuda, Vacationland In The Sun, Is All-Year Vacation Spot

The tiny British colony of Bermuda, warmed by the waters of the Gulf Stream, is an all-year-round vacationland. Located in the Atlantic Ocean about 700 miles due south of Halifax and 570 miles west of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, it boasts an average mean temperature of 70 degrees. It is just over two hours away from Montreal or Toronto by Air Canada, turbo-prop Vickers Vanguard aircraft.

Bermuda actually consists of a hundred-odd islands connected by bridges and causeways, surrounded by clear seas, coral reefs and the finest pink sand beaches. The blues and pinks of sea, sky and sand, the soft pastels of the islands limestone architecture, the profusion of bright blossoms, vines and trees, all combine to give Bermuda an aura of perfection.

There are no trailer camps, motels, drive-in restaurant or billboard-infested highways marring the islands. Cars have appeared only in recent time, but their dimensions are limited to small foreign models, and their speed is kept down to a pace not much faster than the horse-drawn carriages they have replaced.

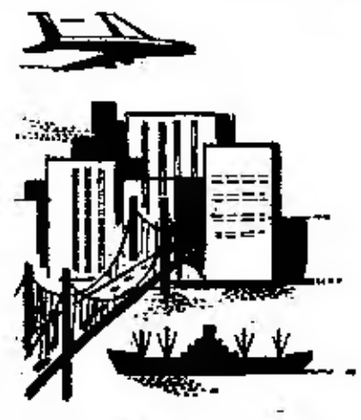
The atmosphere of the islands is as bewitching today as it was when Sir George Somers came ashore in 1609 after a shipwreck. His story was immortalized by Shakespeare in "The Tempest"; and the same serene quality of climate, landscape and people still casts a Bermuda spell over all who come to visit.

One of the highlights of a vacation in Bermuda is a leisurely tour of its 22-mile length from tip to tip. Exploring the colony is something like browsing through old prints in a sleepy bookshop; as soon as you try to hurry, you miss everything! Bermuda is best seen in quiet side trips, at the relaxing rate of bicycles or slow boats.

Despite its midget size, Bermuda offers a tremendous amount of variety. Somerset, on the west, is rural. The central capital of Hamilton is lively and busy with yacht clubs, museums, the Bermuda Cathedral, the Sessions House of Assembly, Government House, Front Street and the dockside area where the famous Queen of Bermuda and her sister ship, the Ocean Monarch, call regularly.

The ancient capital of St. George is on the east. Founded in 1612, and inhabited since its founding, St. George fell asleep when the capital was moved to Hamilton 150 years ago. It is only now waking up from its long slumber and careful restoration is bringing back the flavour of its past. King's Square with its pillory and stock, the Town Hall and the town crier, State House; and St. Peter's Church, believed to be the oldest Anglican church in the Western Hemisphere, have all been returned to life. Here you can wander along streets with such colorful names as One Gun Alley, Old Maids Lane, Shinbone Alley, Blockade Alley and the King's Parade.

There is accommodation available in Bermuda to fit every pocket book, with a choice of hotels, guest houses and cottage colonies. Plan now to see Bermuda, for its sporting facilities; superb swimming at beautiful beaches; world-famous golfing, sailing, and deep-sea fishing grounds; and its serene beauty.



FASHIONS

JEWELRY ACCENTS FASHIONS; COMPLETES THE COSTUME

The increased emphasis on femininity in fall clothes makes this season's jewelry more important than ever, says the Jewelry Industry Council. The new jewelry fashions complement and add sparkle to the overall feminine picture by flattering the wearer and giving her an allure that only the magic of jewels can achieve. No matter what her taste, or budget, there are many exciting jewelry creations this fall that will add the perfect accent to her personality and wardrobe.

The popularity of gold jewelry continues unabated because of the elegance and richness of karat gold. Many of the new creations are being made in 18 to 20 Karat yellow gold which gives them a much softer and finer look. This season's jewelry designs are more imaginative, more delicate, more detailed, and more interesting.

The different finishes — matt, Florentine, polished and brushed — are continuing in their popularity. Something new has been added: a nugget, or pebbled, finish, that adds exciting glamour to the new pieces being shown this fall.

A greater and more elaborate use of precious colored stones makes the new pins, bracelets and earrings more breathtaking. Emeralds, rubies, sapphires and diamonds abound in this season's gold jewelry designs. Unusual combinations of precious and semi-precious stones are a new trend; for example, a large bracelet completely paved with turquoise and rubies for a most dazzling and dramatic effect. Another interesting example is the use of colored stones, accented with diamonds.

All signs show that diamond jewelry, once limited to the few, is now wanted and bought by the many. To meet this demand, more and more new and fascinating designs are being shown.

The trend today among most fashionable women is to acquire a diamond ring as a first piece of diamond jewelry. These rings are elaborately designed and often contain other precious stones. Next to be added to the diamond jewelry wardrobe these days are a pin, followed by earrings, bracelet or watch, and, as the piece de resistance, a necklace.

Pins are slightly larger and many contain precious colored stones for more dramatic effects. Diamond watches are ingeniously designed to look like diamond bracelets and it is often difficult to tell them apart. Some of these watches are cleverly hidden beneath diamond-studded lids, which may be lifted to reveal the time.

Pins are bigger than ever. Since becoming a necessary accent to the woman of fashion, they are made in a variety of gold-colored finishes and use many kinds of colorful stones. These pins are larger in size, because when worn on a belt, waistline, sleeve or attached to a necklace, they must be big enough to attract attention.

There are fascinating earrings for every woman. Current fashions include small, dainty earrings, medium drops, long swinging jeweled drops, hoops, circles, domed buttons and small to large wedding bands.

There are two notable trends in costume jewelry: the very bold, strong and colorful jewelry, and the conservative, dainty and delicate type. The gold look in costume jewelry continues very strong. Charming and excitingly smart effects are created by the combination of a bright polished finish with the matt, brushed or Florentine.

Necklaces are long or short. The long ones are swinging, dashing flashes of colored stones and crystals, many with huge round, octagon or circle pendants of the same stones. An assortment of these coordinated necklaces adds a Paris touch to fall dresses and suits. The shorter necklaces are closer to the choker length; and feature dominant center groupings for the "fill-in" neckline.

Perhaps the most important neckpiece is the pendant in its many and varied interpretations, whether a small stone on a thin chain or a big, bold, elegant medallion set with beautiful colored stones and hung on a bulky jeweled chain. Hardly any woman can do without one or two of these to add interest to her ensemble. The well-dressed woman picks her jewelry to complement her wardrobe, for every occasion.

GOVERNOR PAIEWONSKY BROUGHT BNAI BRITH TO HIS ISLAND

Ralph M. Paiewonsky, Governor of the Virgin Islands, helped to charter the first lodge of Bnai Brith in his dominion, and become its first member: the St. Thomas Lodge being the first Jewish organization outside the synagogue, in the Virgin Islands.

It is also to serve as the beginning of what Bnai Brith hopes to develop into a Caribbean district.

An introductory project was planned: the formation of a West Indies Jewish Historical Society of Bnai Brith, to gather materials for inclusion in the Philip M. Klutznick Exhibit Hall, at the Bnai Brith Building in Washington. In preparation for this Governor Paiewonsky visited the Exhibit Hall.

Governor Paiewonsky, a Jewish businessman and a native of the Virgin Islands, was appointed to his post in 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy. His brother, Isadore Paiewonsky, is informal historian of the Islands.

The Islands were originally settled by Sephardic Jews in 1665 and the Jewish community will celebrate its 300th anniversary next year.

Leather Luggage Is Light, Handsome And Durable

Experts at leather industries on how to pack, say that the luggage is the first consideration. For handsomeness, long life and packability, nothing beats leather. Today's leather luggage is lighter in weight than it has ever been, and looks better the longer it's used.

In addition to the extra credits of light weight, looks and status, leather luggage is stronger and more pliable than ever. Thanks to new tanning methods, leather absorbs scuffs, bumps and rough handling without a puncture, tear or dent. Its flexibility and "give" mean added protection outside, as well as more packing space within.

A leather two-suiter, with accompanying soft leather carry-on case or duffel bag, should see the male traveller through. A pullman case; a week-ender, and a fitted cosmetic case, will be ample for the excursion trip for the woman traveller — and that wonderful extra, a drawstring bag for purchases and last-minute gifts!

When packing, pad each fold in jackets, dresses, etc., with loosely gathered tissued paper to avoid wrinkles.

Each garment should be fitted as nearly as possible to the size of the suitcase to get the least number of folds.

Be sure that lapels and collars lie smooth; fold garments with sleeves smoothed back against the front. If any skirts or dresses are to be folded, do so near the waistline rather than the hem.

In a man's two-suiter, drape pants and jacket carefully across the frames provided, according to the manufacturer's directions. Shoes, shirts and the rest should fit snugly into the opposite compartment. Shoes should be covered. Tuck socks, hankies and other small items inside as a space-saver. Good packing makes the trip a pleasure!

THE MIAMI MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND NATURAL HISTORY WELCOMES ALL VISITORS

One of the more interesting attractions in Miami is the Museum of Science and Natural History, where rules are the exception and progress is the rule; writes Agnes Ash, in the New York Times. The museum attracts 250,000 visitors each year. It does this by avoiding the stereotyped gearing its exhibits to attract the attention of children.

The museum occupies a tree-shaded corner of the Old Deering estate on South Miami Avenue. It is just across the street from the famous estate and gardens, Vizcaya.

Most children stare with mingled terror and delight at the fourteen-foot Kodiak bear (the tenth largest ever brought down), which greets them in the lobby. After they have regained a sense of security, usually by grasping their father's hand, the children attempt to imitate the bear's threatening expression — fangs bared, claws ready to strike.

And there is always a small boy, equipped with a cap pistol, who stalks the bear from behind the nearest protective structure.

The museum was founded by the Junior League in 1949, and is now supported by several volunteer groups. Dade County provides $30,000 for the annual maintenance bill. Twice a year, museum supporters hold fund-raising events. These have become exceptionally popular, says the New York Times, with both tourists and local residents because they provide an effortless day of entertainment for children.

The present museum was built in 1961. It is a spacious, airy structure with a tropical outdoor patio. There, it is possible to obtain a light lunch or refreshments from a battery of vending machines.

One of the most popular points of interest in the museum is a small planetarium that seats about sixty people. Planetarium programs are held on Saturdays and Sundays.

On the planetarium's roof is an observatory from which astronomers can watch the stars.

Technical and scientific displays are changed from time to time, but visitors can always count on an impressive exhibit that tracks the United States' progress in space exploration. And youngsters can use a telephone that has a dial system in miniature, and a model of an automatic switchboard.

Tourists who cannot spare the time, or the energy, to make the twenty-five mile trip from Miami to Everglades National Park, will find a synopsis of the park's sawgrass prairie at the museum.

One of the major permanent exhibits is the "Everglades Habitat Group." In a diorama, South Florida birds, otter, fox-squirrel, and other small wild animals pose for visitors. Another diorama is devoted to a Florida Bay scene showing water birds.

An extensive collection of stuffed tropical birds, both rare and of the backyard variety, fill several glass cases. But the scenes that visitors linger over, according to the New York Times, are historical tableaus depicting Eskimo igloos, Manu tribes of the Admiralty Islands, Tequesta Indians and their thatched shelters and Hopi Indians in adobe houses. The Indian figures are life-size, and all are garbed in brilliantly coloured, hand-woven costumes.

There is ample parking on the grounds, and there are also picnic tables for those who wish to make a day of the trip to the museum.

FOR ALGERIAN JEWS IN FRANCE, A STRUGGLE TO LIVE AS JEWS

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

tural, and religious facilities for North African refugees in France, the bulk of them Algerians. This includes only those institutions and activities towards which the Joint Distribution Committee made a financial contribution, with United Jewish Appeal funds.

Funds were also advanced by the Fonde Social Juif Unifie; the French Consistoire (the central Jewish religious body); the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany; and from European Jewish communities through the Standing Conference on European Jewish Community Services. Financial support also came from the French Government and from local groups not subsidized by the Joint Distribution Committee.

Two million dollars was spent on construction of Jewish day schools, synagogue-centers, and other religious institutions. The remaining $1,500,000 was set aside for operation of the day schools and centers, as well as yeshivoth (seminaries) and cultural programs.

Among the projects undertaken were 18 multi-purpose synagogue-centers in 17 different communities with facilities for religious services, Talmud Torahs, and cultural and religious activities for all age groups. The program also subsidizes religious functionaries in small communities until they can be supported locally, and provides for training of schochtim (ritual slaughterers of animals for food); and mohelim, specialists in circumcision.

"We have made progress," one French Jewish leader said, "but it is only a beginning. There are still large areas of unmet needs."

"Twenty years after the Nazi holocaust, the Jewish community of France has been given a tremendous opportunity for growth by the arrival in their midst of Jews from North Africa," the leader continued. "The integration of this new and vital force poses formidable, but by no means insoluble, problems. It is our duty to give them all the help we can, especially the means to live as Jews."

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Eight, Nine, Ten and Fourteen)

Resorts — Florida

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Miami Beach's Only OCEANFRONT CONDOMINIUM

Magnificent 1-bedroom, 1-bath and 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment homes

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- Central air conditioning (individually controlled)
- Free enclosed parking
- Private terraces
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MARLBOROUGH HOUSE is located on the ocean-front in the fashionable fifties... within moments of shopping, restaurants and theatres.

Condominium financing provides individual ownership of your apartment. You assume no financial responsibility for any other owners! You may sell or lease as you desire...

BUY! DON'T RENT

Your MARLBOROUGH HOUSE apartment costs as little as $75 per month for carrying charges plus mortgage payment

DOWN PAYMENTS ARE LOW

Excellent mortgage financing by WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI BEACH

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*Real estate taxes, which are included in your monthly carrying charges, and interest on your mortgage are legal deductions on your income tax, thus reducing your living expenses even further.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE 8775 Collins Ave., MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

The Spa Magnificent...

GRAND RE-OPENING NOVEMBER 12th

It's so fashionable (and wise) to spend your winter holiday at a Spa ... especially when it's SUN SPA! Enjoy all these facilities and services at no extra cost!

- FREE GOLF nearby at our new Hollywood Lakes Country Club
- Penthouse Spa, Roman Pools, Physiotherapy
- Three meals plus snacks daily
- New Facial and Make-up Salon
- Complete social and sports programs

AND — for rapid weight loss, a diet patterned after the famous DUKE UNIVERSITY RICE DIET — under the 24-hour supervision of four Board Certified Internists.

Sunspa

FLORIDA'S ONLY SPA DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, FLORIDA

See your Travel Agent or call collect: HOLLYWOOD: (305) 927-1661

Margery Bellows Lane, Owner Herb Sirss, Gen Manager

FLORIDA'S NEWEST AND LARGEST OCEANFRONT SPA

'T BELIEVE ALL THAT'S WAITING FOR YOU at the CARIBBEAN...

GALA HOLIDAY FUN for the whole family! A 16-day round of continuous Holiday celebration! FREE SELF PARKING! King-size pool! Yacht cruise! Dine-A-Rama! 40 shows and 6 new movies each week! "SHOWER OF STARS" SHOWS! THREE MEALS DAILY!

CHILDREN FREE!

CHILDREN, REGARDLESS of AGE, occ. same rm. as adults, stay FREE, now to Jan. 19th, including TEEN-AGERS! Counselor-supervised fun for kids 'n teens!

$11 Daily, per pers., dbl. occ., 20 of 320 rms., Dec. 19 - Jan. 1 down to Dec. 19 — $4.50 FULL AMERICAN PLAN (3 meals daily) add $6 Children 16 or under, add $2

For information and reservations, see your Travel Agent or write direct.

CARIBBEAN HOTEL OCEAN 37th to 38th ST., MIAMI BEACH

Manuel Tucker, Owner Al Rankin, General Manager

BERKOWITZ'S Coronet

Fully Air-Conditioned & Heated

On the Ocean at 39th Street Collins Avenue, MIAMI BEACH

ANY 10 DAYS from Dec. 1 to Dec. 20 $77.50* per person double occ. *All Rooms at this Rate Pool Fee

DAILY RATE $8* daily per person (double occupancy) double occ. from Dec. 1 to Dec. 20 INCLUDING DELUXE MEALS *25 of 178 rooms

ANY 10 DAYS from Dec. 20 to Jan. 22 $115* per person double occ. *All Rooms at this Rate Pool Fee

DAILY RATE $12* daily per person double occ. From Dec. 20 to Jan. 22 Including Deluxe Meals *25 of 178 rooms

ABOVE RATES INCLUDE STRICTLY KOSHER MEALS under U Supervision

Giveaway Shows • Dancing Cocktail Parties • Movies TV Theatre • Ping-Pong Social Hostess Counselors Private Beach • Pool Synagogue Services on Premises plus the hospitality of the BERKOWITZ family

PARKING ON PREMISES

Write Direct For Reservations

THE ONLY OCEANFRONT HOTEL ON FAMOUS COLLINS AVENUE, MIAMI BEACH

$12 Per Person—daily Double Occupancy 108 of 320 rooms DEC. 19 TO JAN. 4

$14.00 daily per person in DEC. 19

WRITE FOR COLOR BROCHURE

For information and reservations, see your Travel Agent or write direct

didio

RE-OPENING NOVEMBER 22nd

LIDO SPA

BELLE MILL, VENETIAN CAUSEWAY NORTH BEACH, FLORIDA

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

See your Travel Agent or dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 6-7900

Or call collect MIAMI BEACH (305) 532-4461

Resorts — Florida

Your Air-Conditioned Waldman HOTEL

STRICTLY KOSHER CUISINE Daily GLATT MEALS Served in the WALDMAN Manner Under U Supervision

Reserve For Your Dec. New Year Holidays

THANKSGIVING and CHANUKAH SPECIAL 7 FULL DAYS $149.50* per pers., dbl. occ. Nov. 26 to Dec. 16 INCLUDES ROUND TRIP JET TRANSPORTATION Vacations to and from Kennedy Airport & Miami *20 of 133 rooms

$20 daily per person double occupancy Nov. 26 to Dec. 16 INCLUDING MEALS *20 of 133 rooms

Private Beach, Pool, Cabana Club, 21" TV in Every Room

Resorts — Florida

ARMY ALEXANDER'S BAHAMIAN ISLANDS SPA NORTH West End, Grand Bahama | SOUTH Island Hideaway

Complete Spa Facilities DIET IN LUXURY a diet patterned after the DUKE UNIVERSITY RICE DIET*

The Ultimate! diet routine

2 Fine Golf • Private Lakefront, • Pool Privileges • Tennis Facilities

*The Diet is not sponsored by, nor connected with, Duke University.

Full recreation facilities at our Hideaway

Resorts — Florida

CROMWELL

Overlooking the Famous Country Club of the Pleasure Capital Greenbriar Park, West Va.

All Cook & Served Bell Captain

FREE: Chaise Lounges & Mats 21" TV & Radio in Every Room Pool-side Cabana Bar Free Parking

Phone 532-4281 Cable: Cromwell Miami Beach

Miami Beach's Finest Location

Maritimes Section

PINK-JACOBSON

The marriage of Miss Gloria Lynn Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Jacobson, 78 Elliott Row, Saint John, N.B., to Steven Leslie Pink, son of Irving Pink, Q.C., and Mrs. Pink, of Yarmouth, N.S., was solemnized at Shaarei Zedek Synagogue, in Saint John, on Sunday, August 16, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi Abraham Feffer, assisted by Cantor J. Friedman. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white silk; the fitted bodice being fashioned with a jewel neckline. The bell-shaped skirt fashioned with a chapel train, outlined with scalloped Guipure lace. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was arranged in folds, off a matching silk headdress; and she carried a prayer book with a cascade bouquet of rose glamellias, and sprays of stephanotis, and English Ivy, tied with narrow white satin ribbons. Miss Audrey Attis, of Moncton, N.B., was maid of honour. She wore a petal-pink peau de soie gown; made with a lace bodice; and A-line skirt. She had a matching circlet headdress. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Jacobson, Misses Sandra Paikowsky, Phyllis Green, and Susan Isaacs; each wearing a gown of shocking pink peau de soie; with a fitted bodice; and beaded, bateau neckline; and bell-shaped skirt. They had matching head-bands. The attendants all carried cascade sprays of white glamellias, pink Sweetheart roses, and English ivy, tied with matching ribbons. Joel Pink was his brother's best man. The ushers were: Ronald Pink, brother of the groom, of Yarmouth; Bernard Bloom, uncle of the groom, of Saint John; Stephen Jacobson; Irving Sherman, of Sydney, N.S.; Allan Stern, and Laurie Astroff, both of Halifax, N.S. Tall urns filled with white and rose gladioli, decorated the Synagogue; and long sprays of Southern oak were banked on the windows; and on each side of the wedding canopy. Tall standards of candelabra, backed by Southern oak, lighted the Synagogue. The guest pews were marked with white ribbons and clusters of rose gladioli. James MacGowan presided at the organ, accompanied by George MacDonald. Mrs. Jacobson, mother of the bride, wore a cranberry-coloured pink silk gown; with a bateau neckline on the fitted, beaded bodice; and an A-line skirt, which extended to a full-length, beaded, back panel. She had a matching head-dress. Mrs. Pink, mother of the groom, wore a petal-pink silk gown; with a brocaded lace bodice; and an A-line skirt. Her hat of matching material, was outlined with lace petals. Each had a corsage of Sweetheart roses, and stephanotis, with ivy, pinned to her purse. Afterwards a reception and dinner-dance was held at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, with four hundred guests present. An orchestra played the wedding music. Joel Pink proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Leslie Pink spent their wedding trip in New York; and the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y., the bride travelling in a pink, silk shantung suit; under a matching mohair coat; and a creamy-pink cymbidium orchid corsage. They have taken up residence at 680 Roselawn Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Pink attended Sir George Williams University, in Montreal, Quebec. Mr. Pink attended Dalhousie University, in Halifax; and is continuing studies at Ryerson School of Business Administration, in Toronto. In Saint John for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobson, 99 Bishop Power Boulevard, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedman, 256 Kensington Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Conter, 3000 Goyer Street; uncles, and aunts of the bride; Miss Susan Isaacs, 3450 Linton Avenue; Misses Phyllis and Michelle Green, 3480 Ellendale Street; all of Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullaly, 1195 Queen Street, Halifax, N.S., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Herman, 853 Smart Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Jacobson, 78 Elliott Row, Saint John, N.B., entertained for the out-of-town guests, at their home, prior to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gloria Lynn Jacobson, to Steven Leslie Pink, son of Irving Pink, Q.C., and Mrs. Pink, of Yarmouth, N.S. At another occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Pink were hosts at an evening reception, at the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

Mrs. Bernard Sheffman, 2687 Connaught Avenue, Halifax, N.S., was in Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Samuel Budovitch, 143 Charlotte Street, Fredericton, N.B., spent a week in New York.

Mrs. Bernard Chippen, 397 Parkhurst Drive, Fredericton, N.B., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frank, and Kenneth H. Frank, 914 Wilder Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

A recognized Travel Agent is the most reliable way of planning

CHANGE OF TIME Effective October 25th, 1964 THE "MONTREAL LIMITED" Sleeping Car and Coach Night Express

Lv. Montreal (N.S. Ry.) *10.30 p.m. Ar. New York (Grand Central Terr.) 7.30 a.m.

Lv. New York (Grand Central Terr.) 10.15 p.m. Ar. Montreal (N.S. Ry.) 7.50 a.m.

* Daily except Saturday, Saturday night leaves Montreal 11.15 p.m. Arrive New York 9.00 a.m. Eastern Time.

Follow The Sun To The South!

EASTERN AIR LINES NEW "WHISPERJET" IS IN SERVICE

Eastern Air Lines, which was the first airline to introduce the new Boeing 727 aircraft on scheduled flights, inaugurated flights with this new type of aircraft between Montreal to New York, and Miami. This aircraft, which Eastern Air Lines calls the "Whisperjet" because of its relative quietness due to the fact that the engines are placed in the rear, carries ninety-four passengers in first class and tourist class accommodation; and cruises at a speed of 600 mph.

The Whisperjet is fitted out with modern intra-red ovens, the latest in air-kitchen innovations; and meal services on board are very much improved.

Initial southbound schedules leave, daily, from Montreal International Airport at 9:00 a.m., arriving at Kennedy International Airport, in New York, at 10:06 a.m.; and leaves New York at 10:35 a.m., to arrive in Miami, at 1.27 p.m.

Northbound, Eastern Air Lines' Whisperjet leaves Miami at 5:45 p.m.; stopping at Tampa, between 6:32 and 6:55 p.m.; and arriving in New York at 9:14 p.m. The flight leaves New York at 9:40 p.m.; and arrives in Montreal at 10:51 p.m.

Many of Eastern Air Lines' services are now being executed with the Whisperjet. Eastern Air Lines ordered forty of these modern aircraft, of which so far twenty-two have been delivered, and are now in operation. It is the most tested, commercial jet-aircraft, presently in service in the world.

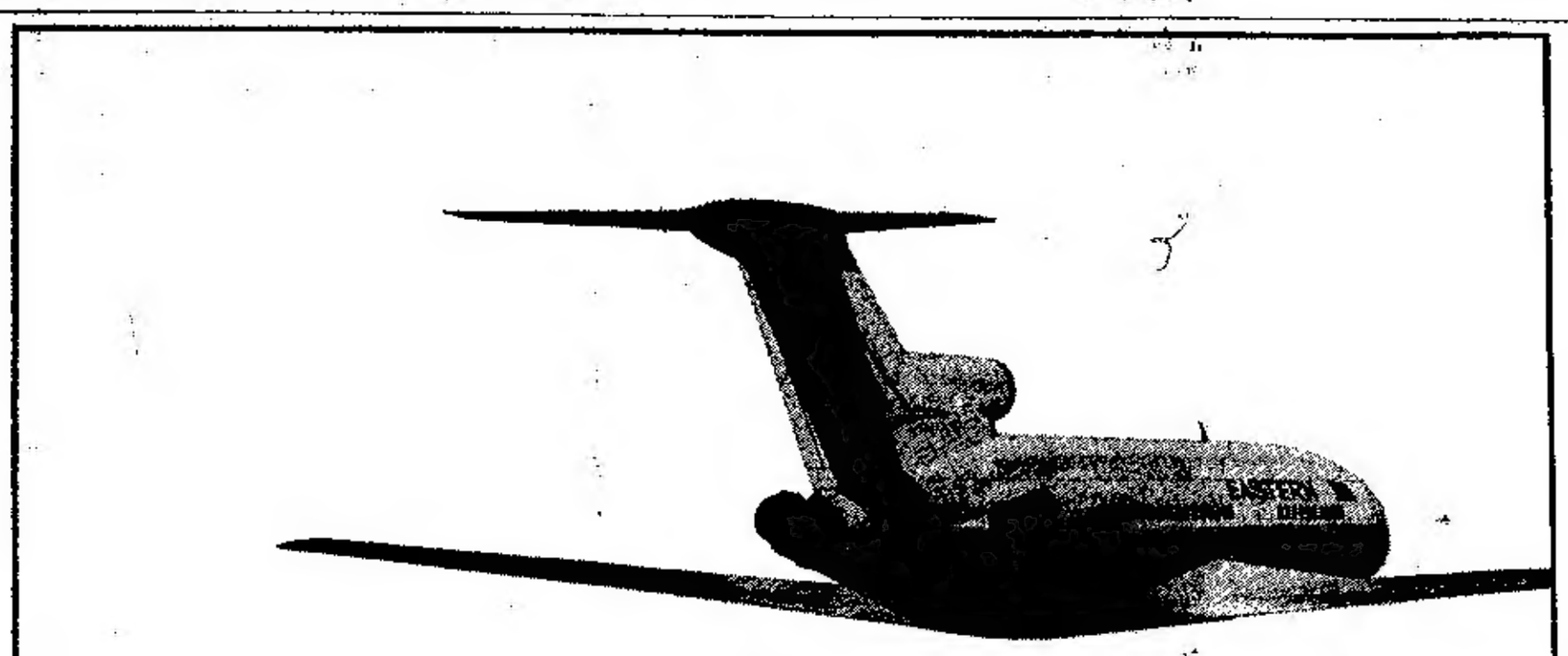
Eastern Air Lines is primarily a North-South airline, linking the principal Atlantic Seaboard and Midwestern industrial cities and population centers with Florida and the Gulf Coast. Its 19,148 miles of routes serve 110 communities, via 92 airports, and cover the eastern half of the U.S. They extend from Montreal, Ottawa and Minneapolis-St. Paul in the North; to Miami, New Orleans and Houston in the South, with services into Bermuda, Mexico City and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Its eastern-most points are Boston and Bermuda, and its lines stretch west as far as San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas. Within this area are concentrated 75 per cent of the population of the United States and 82 per cent of its industry in 8 of the nation's 10 largest metropolitan areas and 18 of its largest cities, including also the vacation resort areas — among them New York, and Washington, D.C. — which visitors from other countries most want to visit.

HOLIDAY

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Eight, Nine, Ten and Fourteen)

Resorts — Florida



Shhhh...there goes one of Eastern's new Whisperjets.

The people up there are relaxing. This is the quietest kind of airliner... you can talk in a whisper. The reason is simple: the engines—and the noise—are all behind you. It gets off the ground quicker...back on the ground softer than any other kind of jet airliner. Its self-powered air conditioner keeps it as comfortable on the ground as aloft. It has had a more elaborate test program than any other kind of jet airliner. Shhh...the people up there are relaxing. Why don't you join them? A Whisperjet leaves Montreal for New York and Miami at 9.00 a.m.

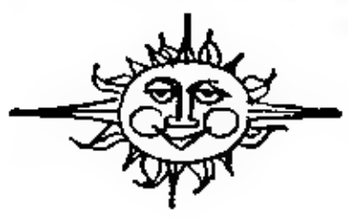
Eastern

CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR VI 9-2201

Lyrical Account Of Lady Falling In Love With Bus Travel Over 8,000 Miles For Seven Weeks: Wonderful!

By Mrs. J. C. Zacks (Lilian), 240 Oriole Parkway, Toronto; formerly of Montreal

So I had been to Europe several times; to Israel three times; to Mexico. But how much had I really seen of America? I decided to see "America America", not just fly from one city to another. I wanted to see the land. But how to go? By train? Ye-e-es. But when I thought of the west coast line, with its countless highways and freeways, and winding trails over mountains, and along the sea coast, which the trains do not traverse, I decided to go by bus. And how my friends looked at me with raised eyebrows! And who were the other misguided companions with whom I was going? I was going unaccompanied, alone. Wha-a-at?!!



At least, in a train, you can walk, from one coach to another; there are pretty good meals served; you had sleeping accommodation, and did not have to check in and out of hotels; you could keep fairly well on the move. But to sit all day long on a bus, you could develop varicose veins! One would have to share a seat with an unknown, too. At least, on a train, you could sit sedately alone on a reserved chair in a parlour car and not have to talk to anyone . . . I got all kinds of reasons not to travel by bus, and why alone?

I had weighed the pros and cons carefully; knew what I wanted to see; how much I wanted to see; and mostly, I wanted to see the country. I even knew which seat I wanted to occupy in the bus, front seat to the right of the driver, so I would have a clear view of the highway, and could see to the left of me, and to the right of me, especially when the windshield and windows were freshly cleaned. So a little while before leaving, I made up my itinerary with the agent, and also all hotel reservations, bought and paid for, and off I went for seven weeks.

The buslines do not discriminate, so there were all kinds of people travelling, Mexicans, Indians, Europeans, Americans, students, Orientals, travelling to all parts of the country, up and down and across. Since buses travel twenty-four hours of the day, to save time and money some passengers even slept on the bus at night. And mostly I had my front seat, for I would reach the bus terminal at least a half hour before departure, and usually I was first in line.

Sitting near the bus driver was also an advantage, for although he wasn't supposed to talk to passengers while the bus was in motion, sometimes he couldn't help passing a remark, about the scenery, the terrain, the history.

Naturally, the bus stopped several times during the day, for lunch, coffee breaks, and business the driver had to attend to. I got out about half a dozen times during the day, either stood or walked in the sunshine (I returned with a suntan), had lunches in so many different towns, little and big, even had breakfast in a small town in British Columbia, Salmon Arm, the name of which I remembered because a little school friend and her family had moved there early in the century. I never thought, even in my wildest dreams, that I would ever come across that town!

I even inquired about my "little" friend. The town had not grown much since that year, and there were old-timers there who could give me the information, said the waitress, but the bus had to leave on schedule time, and those buses stuck to their schedules!

I met people from all over the world, people like me (sane or otherwise), who also wanted to see America. They came from South America, from England, Europe, Siam, India, Israel, Africa. Sitting with a person all day one often times developed a friendship, that might not be possible meeting that same person periodically for months.

The modern seats are so comfortable and adjustable. I sat, one day, with a very stylishly dressed young woman, who had two little daughters with her. They came from Brazil, and had only a smattering of English. A few weeks ago I saw a picture in one of our Toronto daily papers, on the fashion page, and who was it but this same, chic young woman, with her two little daughters, wearing a couturier suit which was described; and she was the wife of a very important man, high up in the Brazilian Government, so the paper said. Then there was a fine woman from Berkeley University, in California, who told me her cousin (neither was Jewish), who also lived in Berkeley University, was a very active member of a Jewish women's organization.

Usually, when the bus stopped at a restaurant for lunch, there was enough room, and waitresses, to look after the bus load. One day two buses stopped, at one time, and there was a rush for seats. Trying to save time, I got up to get a menu, and asked the young man (in uniform) next to me to hold my seat. When I returned, after a lapse of one minute, there was this young man, clutching to his chest, the round top of the stool which he had removed. He was "holding" my seat for me. Did we all laugh!

And the country which we traversed! There was Colorado, Arizona, with its deserts and wonderful cactus trees, all in bloom at the same time; the Grand Canyon where a touring bus took us, and then on to California, San Diego, what a picturesque and interesting city, and because the day was clear, we could see the mountains of Mexico, and several small Mexican Islands. There was a bus touring San Diego, with its fascinating Balboa Park, the largest park in America! It appealed to me so, that I just had to visit it again, in my own time. How did I reach it? By bus, of course.

Then that beautiful California coast line, which is crossed only by cars and buses, or mule packs. Then furious drives that skirt oceans below, and climb around mountains, cross plains, and valleys, run after rivers, through national parks, and state museums. Some pass a canyon with a beautiful vista.

Beauty all around. Every one is worth the trip. And that tour by bus from Los Angeles to San Francisco, through the Yosemite Valley and Yosemite National Park, with its sequoia redwood trees, and huge granite mountains of thirteen hundred feet, with its waterfalls, into the Merced River, which runs along below for ninety miles.

Few people realize such beauty exists in America. And how do you get to see San Francisco, one of the most interesting and picturesque cities? By bus. Back and forth, over so many bridges, up and down numerous hills and mountains, studded with homes. Then the bus trip to Seattle, along such a bewitching coast line, the sea on one side, and mountains on the other. And again, Sequoia redwood trees. On entering Oregon, at Coos Bay, the myrtle trees! For some reason, only in that area and in the Holy Land, do these trees grow. And who told me about them? The bus driver. It was only an over-night stop, and my bus was to leave early the following morning, but on rising early, I was able to go (by bus) to this most unique factory and showroom where all kinds of articles are made from the myrtle wood, and what beautiful wood, lovely colours and such interesting grains.

From Seattle, I took the bus and boat tour to Vancouver. At Victoria the bus drives right on to the boat, which takes us to Vancouver, and remains on the boat until nearing Vancouver, when all the bus passengers board it, and are taken right through the city to all our different hotels. Now try to match that!

In Vancouver how could we get on without a bus? Seven days of sight-seeing, and the buses go everywhere, and what a city! Reluctantly, I left again, and the bus took me on to Banff, where eventually, I boarded a sight-seeing bus to Lake Louise, through Jasper National Park, the ice fields, and Jasper. Breath-taking scenery! The climbing the buses did, only experienced drivers could undertake safely. And all the bus drivers are experienced. At first I was puzzled as to why they were mostly all middle-aged (fifty to sixty years). It may be that only experienced drivers can become good drivers, having acquired experience through the years, and they also acquired a fund of general knowledge! In between times, at various stops, the bus drivers would answer all kinds of questions, and give all kinds of information.

And so, after travelling approximately eight thousand miles, my wonderful seven-week trip came to an end. Without the addition of varicose veins!

San Salvador Is Tiny Tourist Attraction In The Bahamas

San Salvador, the tiny Bahamas isle where Columbus first glimpsed the Americas on October 12, 1492, can be re-discovered easily by today's traveler.

So reports British Overseas Airways Corp., whose flights from New York, combined with those of Bahamas Airways Ltd., provide access to the historic, six-by-twelve-mile coral island situated 200 miles southeast of Nassau.

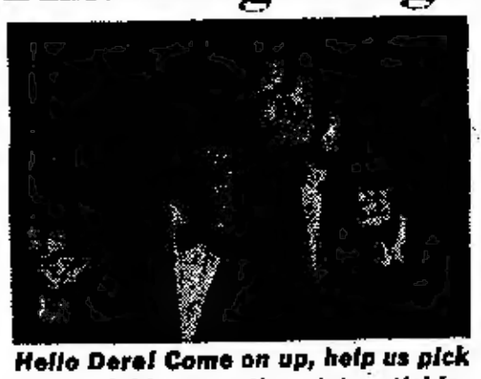
At San Salvador, the traveler will find some things little changed in the 472 years since Columbus stepped ashore. The main settlement, Cockburn (Coeburn), remains sleepy, the population is still small and the deep-sea fishing is peerless, says BOAC.

There is a clutch of monuments marking the beach site, where Columbus landed, a U.S. missile tracking station and modern accommodations at the open-year-round Riding Rock Club.

BOAC operates daily New York-Nassau jets, linking with a twice-weekly Nassau-San Salvador service flown by Bahamas Airways.

Resorts — New York

Don't just be thankful... be overwhelmed with Thanksgiving at the Concord.



Hello Dere! Come on up, help us pick on a wishbone . . . then, let us tickle your funnybone on Fri. Nov. 27.

Allen and Rossi

Soon! Skiing on 7 acres of slopes (2 T-Bars, 2 Rope-Tows, 3 Practice Areas, 16 Certified Ski Instructors). What nature won't provide, we will by SNOW MAKER . . . in color, too, Tino Koch, Skimeister—Director of Winter Sports.

Skate on the world's largest Artificial Outdoor Ice Rink or do figure-8-ing on our Indoor Iceland—

Golf is a supreme experience on the new 18-hole 'Concord,' "the finest golf course built since the Masters." There are 27 other great reasons to "stay and play" the 18-hole 'International' and the 9-hole 'Challenger' at the golf capital of the resort world. Driving ranges • practice putting greens • electric carts • Club House Dining. Golf outings from 60 to 600.

Indoor tropical pool and health club • Buster Crabbe, Director of Aquatics.

Ideal for the most luxurious guest accommodations, suited to suit royalty. Enjoy the world's greatest stars. Dance to the smartest music this side of paradise. Singles! meet other singles.

When Connie sings at the Concord, you have a sensational holiday. Up to now you called it Thanksgiving.

CONNIE FRANCIS

Saturday, November 28th

THANKSGIVING

At The Concord

A giant celebration . . . fun-for-all jubilation.

WESTERN STYLE FUN with world's champion rodeo rope artists, ceremonial campfires, Indian tribal lore.

TEENAGERS — tweenagers — stellar shows — soft drink night club weenie roasts, night skating, splash parties, hoedown, hootenannies — skating, swimming races.

CHILDREN — a crack crew of counselors plan a wonderful world of surprises.

MASQUERADE BALL — prizes for the best costumes....

SPARKLING SPLASHING at Indoor Pool with Buster Crabbe.

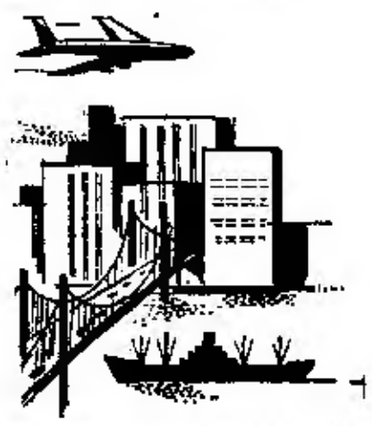
SKIING —weather permitting, it'll be a white Thanksgiving world on the Concord ski slopes.

THE HOTEL "world's foremost resort" **Concord**

Kiamesha Lake, New York. Only 90 min. from N.Y.C. Ray Parker, Gen. Manager.

IN MONTREAL CALL: HU. 1-3947 Dines

HOLIDAY



(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Eight, Nine, Ten and Fourteen)

Resorts — New York

Even the ice is enticing.

The Nevele is a thousand acre playland welcoming you to the cheerful hearthside of its glowing winter world . . . urging you to enjoy the season's treatings on ski slope, skate rink, sleigh run . . . in indoor pool and at show center and safari lounge.

Skating on artificial outdoor ice rink, Waikiki indoor pool and health club, stellar entertainment, dancing to 3 bands.

NEVELE

Ellenville, N.Y.

Hotel Tel: Ellenville 7100

Resorts — New York

A Note from a Representative

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Follow The Sun To The South!

Mektoub, A Yacht That Goes Places

By Barbara Weinman, 551 Second Avenue, New York

Richard's father turned pale and collapsed into his chair. His younger brother, Sammy, smiled in bemused superiority. His sister wrote from California that she's always suspected her brother to be a bit crazy. Could a man in his right mind, the president of a successful export company and an increasingly well-known sculptor, give up a lucrative salary, a beautiful apartment and a brilliant circle of friends to buy a boat and set off around the world? Does a man of sense and responsibility retire at thirty-six? Only Zeda took it in his stride: "My grandson, you must do what is right in your own heart. If this is what you want, mazel tov."

In Washington, the news was being greeted with stony silence by my Mother. Daddy made an effort to be sympathetic, but the hurt and puzzlement were there in the back of his eyes. All their hopes for a brilliant career and marriage, their sacrifices for school and college were to be set adrift on a cruel and unknown sea in a small sailboat with a strange long-haired artist.

Actually, none of them should have been shocked by our decision. I had always been a wanderer and Richard always the family rebel. One of his earliest attempts to escape the bonds of conformity had been at the age of nine when, with a suitcase full of hammers, saws, and screwdrivers, he had run away from his parents' home in Paris to seek his fortune. The attempt was short-lived due to the small boy's inability to carry the heavy valise more than a few miles. But it was followed by frequent disappearances from home and school until, in 1936 when he was fourteen, he was allowed to enroll in the "first Jewish Naval Academy".

A Zionist group known as the Jabotinsky Movement had bought an old, four-masted, sailing vessel and, renaming her the "Sarah Aleph", had put her into service as a training ship for future naval officers for the hoped-for new state of Israel. The windjammer was manned by forty teen-aged cadets from all parts of Europe and, in addition to their naval training, they were successfully smuggling arms into Palestine.

The "Sarah Aleph's" contraband activities were not the only reason for her being in trouble with the authorities. As the ship had a large and obvious crack through the midships section, she had been condemned by the Italian government, whose flag she was then flying, and was finally ordered to return to her home port of Civitavecchia to be dismantled. As chance (and the skill of the Captain?) would have it, the ship went on the rocks off the coast of Sicily and broke up; and the crew were disbursed to their assorted homes. For Richard, that two years had been the beginning of a fascination for the sea and ships that would not be fulfilled for more than twenty years.

By the time of his return to France, the drums of war were already rolling across Europe and, after another brief fling at a formal education, the young naval officer enlisted in the French army. He was on sick leave near Paris with a leg full of shrapnel when the great city fell to the Germans. Under the very noses of the occupation forces, he managed to round up most of his family and escort them through the gun-strafed roads and the panicked, fleeing crowds to the South, where they all embarked for North Africa on the very last refugee ship to leave Marseilles. By separate routes, the family was all reunited at last in the United States.

Rejected by the U.S. services because of his injuries, Richard was considered to go into business with his father in New York. But his growing interest in painting and sculpture soon put an end to this association and found him studying art and later teaching sculpture in Greenwich Village. For the next twenty years he led a checkerboard existence, now setting up a textile business in North Africa, now organizing an American export firm, and again spending a year or more at a time on his sculpture and teaching. When I met him in 1959, he was the U.S. president of a large European company, who went to the office in a T-shirt and kept a refrigerator full of modelling clay.

We met on a dock on the East River. It was raining hard and I, having recently returned from a disastrous, romantic escapade in Italy, was trying to draw some solace from the smell of the sea, the woeful wail of the fog horns and the damp discomfort of wet hair dripping down my back. Richard was wearing a black, turtleneck sweater, a thoroughly soaked, blue, business suit, and hair very nearly as long, and surely as wet, as mine. That was the beginning. Until I came back to New York last Fall to open an office, I don't believe we were apart for more than a half hour at a time from that day forward.

My life, until that moment, had been a very ordinary one. I had gone to school in Washington and then to Smith College, where I majored in Theatre. My career had varied from TV production, to fashion styling, to interior decorating; and this had been interspersed at frequent intervals by trips abroad and a brief but exciting fling in Italian films. That night on the dock I was fascinated by the sea and thoughts of far-flung places; but the farthest thing from my mind was that, within a few months, I would be setting out upon it with this handsome stranger in a boat of our own.

Our decision to buy a yacht came a few months later. Winter in New York had been cold and damp and we were both longing for sunny climes. Our day-to-day life seemed dull and routine: fighting with the landlord, slushing through the snow to work, moving the car from one parking place to another, and working as hard as we could to earn enough money for these dubious privileges. So we both quit our jobs, withdrew all our savings, and started boat-hunting.

On a cold day in early April we finally found her, sitting high and dry on her winter scaffolding and covered with snow. She was not then in good condition, having been more or less abandoned by her previous owner. But she was proud; and her lines were beautiful; and we knew the moment we saw her that she was "our boat". She had been built by Industrial Shipbuilding Company in Nova Scotia in 1948, the first of the Acadia Class schooners, and named the "Mary Adams". How would a boat built to sail the cold North Atlantic seas take to the tropic waters? We had no idea then that she, as well as ourselves, would really "find herself" in her new home.

We renamed her "Mektoub", a North African expression meaning "your destiny is written", as, indeed, ours was, and proceeded with the long, dirty, and wonderful task of making her ready for her odyssey. By August we were ready; that is, "Mektoub" was ready. We could tell by the expressions on the faces of our friends who waved us off that no one believed that Richard and I were. He had not sailed in years; I had never set foot on anything smaller than an ocean liner. But "Mektoub" helped us and we both caught her spirit and learned fast. By the time we reached Florida in November, we both felt that we were ready for anything.

It was not until we got to the Bahamas that Winter that we realized the one thing we had forgotten in all our careful planning. What did we do when we ran out of money? We were beginning to learn the truth of the definition of a yacht as "a hole in the water, lined with wood, into which you pour money".

We were sitting alongside the dock one day, pondering this problem, when a very nice elderly couple walked up and asked if our boat was for charter. "Of course," we said, without a moment's hesitation, "where would you like to go?" We took them out for a week's cruise through the islands and discovered that sailing was even more fun when you had someone to share it with. So fate had put us into the charter business; and we have been there ever since.

After a good charter season in the Bahamas, we had earned enough to continue on; so we set out for Puerto Rico. As we never like to miss anything, we decided to go there the hard way: via the "missile range" islands of San Salvador, Mayaguana, and Turks and Caicos, the southernmost of the long Bahamas chain. Since few visitors of any sort, much less yachtsmen, show up there, we were greeted like prodigal sons at the missile tracking bases, where small groups of officers and enlisted men and civilian technicians were stationed on these forlorn and barren islands for as much as two years at a time. It was always hard to leave these wonderful, hospitable people; but the good weather season was drawing to a close and we had to be on our way.

Our route from Caicos Islands to Puerto Rico took us close to the North coast of Hispaniola. We both had a longing to visit Haiti, but had been warned that it was extremely dangerous to attempt to go there by boat. And we learned by the radio reports that Trujillo had just been assassinated in the Dominican Republic, so thought it wise to omit that country from our itinerary. But here again fate took a hand, in the form of a violent storm which lasted one whole day and very nearly finished us. As we were unable to make any headway into the fifty or sixty knot wind, we were obliged to turn around and run with the storm.

And this course brought us, in fear and trembling, to Cap Haitien, home of the famous black King Christophe and his fabled fortress, the Citadel. To our utter amazement, we were greeted, not with bullets, but with smiles and cheers; and when it was learned that Richard was French, we were immediately accepted as members of the family.

We stayed in Haiti for more than a year. It is a strange, wild country, one of the most primitive in the world. An air of mystery hangs over everything there; and the spirit of black magic pervades that air. Our year there, during which we did enough chartering to support "Mektoub" and ourselves, was full of discovery and fascination, of wonderful friends and voodoo ceremonies, of political disgust and genuine distress for the people. When we were finally forced to leave, under cover of darkness, we were not sad. But Haiti will always have a very special place in both our hearts.

There followed a period of aimless wandering and indecision. We found little hidden ports in the Dominican Republic that were Paradise on earth; but we could not stay there long. We made many good friends in Puerto Rico, and I even worked for a while in an art gallery in San Juan. We cruised the Virgin Islands, which were lovely; but neither of us cared much for living in St. Thomas.

And then we discovered our "islands in the sun", that archipelago known as the Lesser Antilles or the Leeward and Windward Islands, that makes a chain between the Virgin Islands and Trinidad. Here we found everything we had been looking for; a perfect climate, beautiful, unspoiled islands, smooth sailing and infinite variety. We also found a group of more than forty young-to-middle-aged couples who, like ourselves, had sought and found their place in the sun. They come from all parts of the world in yachts of their own varying from thirty-seven to one hundred and twelve feet in length; and they earn their living in the nicest possible way: by sharing their dream with others. This is the Caribbean Charter Fleet, of which we have been a part for the past two years.

Because it is our favorite island, we have made Martinique our home base. From there, we can sail North to rugged Dominica, French Guadeloupe with its picturesque Iles des Saintes, and sophisticated Antigua with its lovely beaches and luxury hotels. Or we can go South through the Windward Islands: lush and tropical St. Lucia; St. Vincent, the garden spot of Captain Bligh of "Mutiny On The Bounty"; the Grenadines, that almost undiscovered group of small islands and rocky islets that we consider the loveliest in the world; to the spice island of Grenada with its quaint and beautiful harbor of St. George's.

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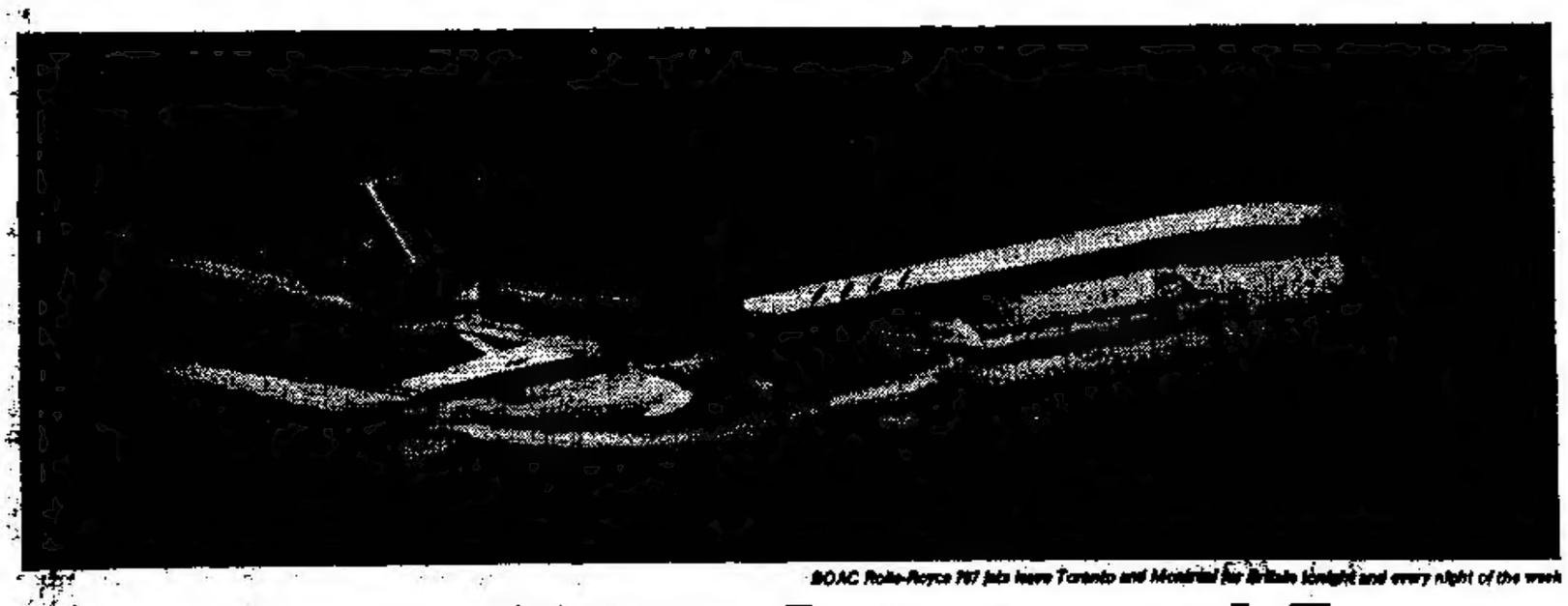

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★TEMPLE EMANU-EL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: On October 30, at 8.15 p.m., Sermon: "The Power Of Faith." Oneg Shabbat reception. On Saturday, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette. At these services Jonathan Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Fisher, 637 Victoria Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah. Youth Group cultural program, November 3, at 7 p.m.; film, "Neighbours", followed by discussion. The chairman is Julian Lebensold, president. On October 31, a party will celebrate UNICEF night. Young Adults meet on November 8, at the home of Miss Evelyn Bing, 2220 Fulton Road. College young people of the Congregation are invited. Conveners are: Gerald Miller, Howard Schwartz, Bruce Shore, Charles Hyman, Edie Meyers, Rysia Wygnanski, Rysia Brauer. An annual bursary in the Religious School has been established in tribute to the memory of Stephen Samuel Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Smith, 4676 Wilson Avenue, for a number of years a teacher, to be awarded annually to a student of grade nine for the best essay on contemporary Jewish life. On October 31, after Junior Congregation, the shelf of books in the Library will be consecrated in memory of Mrs. Lillian Rockow Blank, (Mrs. Leonard Blank). On November 6, at 8.15 p.m., Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch No. 87, Canadian Legion, will attend with their colours. Ex-Servicemen and women are invited. Conveners are: William Gittes, Albert Caplan, Ernest Rosengarten, Arthur Pascal, Abraham Isenberg, Paul Levee, Edward J. Feigin, Samuel Segal. On November 10, at 11.30 a.m., Sisterhood bazaar, convened by Mesdames Percy Abelson, Karl Meyer, Pauline Marsh.

★Perry I. Cohen, 66-15 Thornton Plaza, Forest Hills, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brahm Cohen, 4500 Western Avenue, is in the second year at the School of Judaica of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in New York. Mr. Cohen attended McGill University; and the University of Toronto, in Toronto, Ont.; and graduated from Bishop's University, in Lennoxville, Quebec, with the Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is married to the former Miss Mona Ellen Pashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pashman, of Forest Hills. Mrs. Cohen attended the University of Vermont, in Burlington, Vermont; and Bishop's University; and received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Toronto; is continuing her studies at the University of New York, for the Master's degree in Speech Therapy.

★HOSPITAL OF HOPE★

Unit meeting November 2, at 1:00 p.m., is: Shmul Chaim Zrill, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. H. Zrill, 4590 St. Kevin Avenue; at 1:30 p.m., Goodwill-Leonard Breger, at the home of Mrs. S. Klinger, 5918 Carlton Avenue; at 8:00 p.m., Isaac and Sima Rutman, at the home of Mrs. D. Alper, 4815 Lacombe Avenue. Unit meeting November 3, at noon, is: Rochel Fruma Takefman, luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. Schlein, 4911 Carlton Avenue; at 2:00 p.m., I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. J. Obront, 2360 Van Horne Avenue; Brian Tannenbaum, at the home of Mrs. J. Lax, 4855 Bourret Avenue; at 8:00 p.m., Margolick, at the home of Mrs. D. Boscher, 4875 Bourret Street. Unit meeting November 4, at noon, is: Mavelle Devorah, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. B. Greenfield, 6288 De Vimy Avenue; at 8:00 p.m., Frieda-Phil Cohen, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 5591 Bradford Place. Unit meeting November 5, at 8:00 p.m., is: Masha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. M. Singerman, 6828 Wilderton Avenue. Shmul Chaim Zrill Unit met at the home of Mrs. S. Spevak, 4847 Jeanne Mance Street. Unit meeting November 2, at 8:00 p.m. is: Tikvah-Kats Mindlin, at the home of Mrs. P. Fleet, 4461 Linton Avenue. On November 2, at 2.00 p.m., Tillie and Solomon Cohen Victory Unit will meet at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard; Mrs. Samuel Silver, convener.

★ ROSE WELFARE SOCIETY ★

Met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silver, 4900 Jean Brillant Avenue. Max Rosen is vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Silver, and the publicity chairman, Mrs. J. Glick, are secretaries. Mrs. I. Holter, president, presided. New members are Mesdames G. Kotler, and S. Chamitoff. The Society provides donations and entertainment for patients in hospitals, and institutions.

★Lorne Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Miller, 5614 Eldridge Street; and Michael Yarosky, 4960 Bourret Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yarosky, 240 Sixty-First Street, received scholarships from the Richard Klutznick Fund named in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Klutznick, of Washington, D.C. Mr. Klutznick, a past grand Aleph Godol of Aleph Zadik Aleph, is an honorary president of Bnai Brith. Mr. Miller, a graduate of McGill University, attends the School of Social Work. He was active in A.Z.A., and Hillel Foundation, and was in the 1961 Bnai Brith Youth Organization Israel Summer Institute. Mr. Yarosky, a graduate of McGill University, is attending the School of Social Work. He is a past A.Z.A. officer, in the Laurentian Region; works part time for Bnai Brith Youth Organization in Montreal; was in the 1960 Bnai Brith Youth Israel Summer Institute.

★ SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat: Stephen Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin David Leopold, 28 Summit Crescent, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on October 31. Rosh Chodesh Fellowship monthly breakfast is in honour of Rosh Chodesh Kislev on November 5, after Shachris services at 7:15 a.m. Sponsors are Henry and Maurice Wechsler. Friends of the Fellowship are invited. Men's Association's Sixteenth Torah Institute-At-Home guest speaker will be Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor, Professor of Biblical Archaeology, at Emory University, in Atlanta, Georgia, as Faculty guest, for October 30 to November 1, on "The Bible And Archaeology". The program is: a Sabbath family dinner at 6:30 p.m.; open lecture on October 31, at 8:30 p.m., on "Dead Sea Scrolls And Archaeology"; lecture on "Recent Excavations In Israel", on November 1, at 10:30 a.m.

★ MIZRACHI-HAPOEL ★

Hamizrachi Senior Ladies meet at headquarters on November 3, at 2.00 p.m., with Mrs. D. Kaufman, honorary president, as hostess. Conveners are Mesdames A. Golbas, and I. Propos. Mrs. Libbie Levin is president.

★Judah Denburg, 4732 Bonchette Street; and David Ebner, 8279 L'Acadie Boulevard, have been named to the Dean's list at Yeshiva College, in New York, the men's undergraduate college of liberal arts and sciences. To qualify for the Dean's list, a student must maintain at least a 3.4 (B-plus) academic average.

★ BETH HILLEL ★

Congregation: Isaac J. Teicher, Rabbi: The new group, the Daughters of Beth Hillel, for young woman, elected Misses Barbara Nathan, president; Rona Cohen, vice-president; Eleanore Kahn, social chairman; Marsha Cohen, treasurer; Cynthia Garonce, Rosalyn Parness, Susan Garonce; with Mrs. M. Mazin as youth advisor; and Sisterhood representative.

★ PYTHIAN SISTERS ★

Racia Stanfield Memorial Temple, Number Four, will have a business meeting on November 5, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. Flier, 2065 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. J. Tracton will preside. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. J. Goldberg is secretary; Mrs. M. Rosen is treasurer.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Montreal Chapter Number 257 met at the La Salle Hotel. Mrs. Nancy Montefiore Endrich spoke on "The Child And Art", with demonstrations. Mrs. Aida Pytowski, president, presided. J. M. Halfield was publicity chairman. Refreshments were served. Cum Laude Chapter Number 546 Business and Professional Girls' Group meets on November 5, at 8.30 p.m., at 6445 Decarie Boulevard. Brenda J. Snyder, city editor of the Gazette, will speak on "Ourtown". Misses Eileen Berger, president; Shirley Feldman, program; Claire Stein, publicity, are in charge.

★ CHEVRA T'HILIM ★

Synagogue Sisterhood meets on November 2, at 8.30 p.m., to see education films, "Willie Catches On"; and "American Girl"; on human relations; and obtained from the Canadian Jewish Congress. Samuel Colle is discussion leader, and will comment. Conveners are Mesdames A. Farber, and E. Bernstein. Mrs. J. Kofsky, president, will preside. Mrs. B. Hops is publicity chairman.

★ ROUMANIAN WOMEN ★

Mrs. S. Abramovitch, 8345 Ellendale Street, was hostess at a meeting, to these members: Mesdames K. Rabinovitch, T. A. Herscovitch, B. Moyse, I. Rabinovitch, C. Weidenfield, E. Cohen, S. Herman. Mrs. M. Miller, president, presided. The meeting on November 4, at 1.30 p.m., is at the home of Mrs. T. A. Herscovitch, 6532 Mountain Sights Avenue.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grossman (nee Judy Silver), 1092 Parkview Street, on August 8, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Marcy; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. L. Silver, 725 Caven Circle; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grossman, 3275 Goyer Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saxe (nee Roslyn Sheps), 5778 Glenarden Street, on September 14, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Gary Lawrence; brother of Glenn, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxe, 4840 Cote St. Luc Road; and of Mrs. R. Sheps, 4590 St. Kevin Street, and the late M. Sheps, of Montreal. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bram Sheps, 5544 Earle Road, uncle, and aunt, Charles Saxe, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Druker (nee Elaine Marks), 4875 Bourret Street, on October 12, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Kenneth William; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Druker, 5606 Lavoie Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks, 4902 Kent Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 4890 Plamondon Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Druker, 6940 Fielding Avenue, uncle and aunt. David Miller, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Avrom Sher (nee Maria Dresher, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.), 1185 Korman Crescent, on August 18, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Carolyn Beth; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sher, 5991 Esplanade Avenue; and of Mrs. Rebecca Dresher, of Brooklyn, and the late Irving Dresher.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shapiro (nee Faige Guthers), 6820 Wilderton Avenue, on October 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Stuart Andrew; brother of Lorne Steven, aged four years; and Todd Brian, two; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guthers, 2445 Bedford Road; and of Mrs. Naomi Shapiro, 4605 Plamondon Street, and the late Louis Shapiro. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shapiro, 2420 Lafortune Street, uncle and aunt. Theodore Shapiro, uncle, 11896 Suzor Coté Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Millowitz (nee Joyce Katz), 87 Manuel Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux, on September 5, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Jaimie Scott; brother of Mitchell Perry, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, 4894 Fulton Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Millowitz, 5880 Hudson Road. Godparents are David Castel, 3562 Lorne Avenue, uncle; and Mrs. Robert Chazonoff, 1432 Montcalm Street, aunt, David Katz, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Singer (nee Joyce Funger), 7024 Guelph Avenue, on August 29, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Steven; brother of Mark, aged two and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Funger, 7904 Querbes Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singer, 3515 Van Horne Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Funger, of Hamilton, Ont. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zenith Singer, 2775 Kent Avenue, uncle, and aunt. Rubin Funger, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ratner (nee Libby Singer), 454 Ninety-Fifth Avenue, on September 14, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Bram David; brother of Randee Felice, aged three and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ratner, 7250 Wiseman Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Singer, 6662 Mountain Sights Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ratner, 430 Ninety-Fifth Avenue, uncle, and aunt. Mr. Singer, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Leibovitch (nee Hedy-Ann Grotsky, formerly of New York), 5291 Borden Avenue, on August 22, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Lisa Joy; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leibovitch, 6737 Wilderton Avenue; and of Samuel Grotsky, of New York, and the late Mrs. Lillian Grotsky.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Allen Wainberg (nee Marilyn Smukler, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa.), 2625 Kent Avenue, on September 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Michael Jon; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Wainberg, 5011 Roslyn Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Smukler, of Philadelphia, Pa.; great-grandson of Mrs. Revs Comisarow, 5011 Roslyn Avenue; and of Mrs. Etta King, of Brighton, Mass. Godparents are Abraham Goldstein, of Edmonton, Alberta; and Mrs. Arnold Lipes, 4132 Kent Avenue, cousin, Mr. Smukler, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Simon (nee Leona Green), on July 22, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Steven Eric; brother of Tammy Rhona, aged three years; and Jeffrey Murray, one and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ofner; and of Mrs. Jennie Cohen, and the late Joseph Cohen. Godparents are Harry Cohen, great-uncle, and Mrs. Martha Weisbloom, aunt. Harry Simon, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Avrom Stober (nee Shirley Fredson), 6530 Wilderton Avenue, on October 6, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Felice Marlene; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Mos Stober, 5734 Melling Street; and first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fredson, 705 Outremont Avenue; first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quint, 4825 St. Catherine Road.

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POPE, PETITIONED BY LIBERAL CARDINALS

(Continued from Page One)

Both the Syrian Government and Christian members of the Jordanian Parliament have sent official protests to the Vatican against the proposed declaration on the Jews. The Jordanians contended that it would reverse 2,000 years of church teaching on the responsibility of the Jews for the death of Christ.

The progressives contend that the remnants of this doctrine, even though it was implicitly repudiated by the church 400 years ago, constitute a continuing injustice and source of anti-Semitic feeling that the church must wipe out, once and for all.

Among supporters of the declaration, however, there are many who would find its inclusion in the Council schema "De Ecclesia" the hierarchy's own authoritative definition of the church — a strengthening rather than a toning down of its meaning.

Standing alone and dealing with the problem of anti-Semitism and unjust charges of deicide in the pragmatic terms of the secular world, they contend, the declaration fails to conform to the doctrinal and theological tone of the majority of Council pronouncements.

Including it in "De Ecclesia", they say, would both refute Arab claims that it was a political document and reassert in theological terms the special Jewish-Christian links forged by the common acceptance of the Old Testament.

Against this, proponents of a separate declaration assert that it would be impossible to insert the declaration in the second chapter of the schema, "The People of God," without distorting either the declaration or the original tone of the chapter, says the New York Times. The cleavage on religious liberty puts most bishops from countries of mixed religious composition in one camp, favoring the most liberal terms, and most prelates from predominantly Catholic countries, such as Spain and Italy, in the other.

The progressive group contended during the debate days ago that a man sincerely following the dictates of his conscience is implicitly obeying the will of God. Even erroneous interpretation of that will, it was argued, has a right to liberty and respect, both individually and in organization.

Conservative opponents rejected this exaltation of the human conscience as the criterion for religious expression. It was argued that "supernatural rights," based on the church's asserted deposit of divine truth, took precedence over the "natural right" of freedom of conscience.

The third point of dispute puts the conservatives in the position of defending the supreme and undivided authority of the Pope against alleged attempts by the progressives to seize a share of it for the bishops collectively.

A group of cardinals from Europe and the Americas had petitioned Pope Paul VI to resist conservative pressures for modification of declarations on the Roman Catholic attitude toward the Jews and on religious liberty.

Their action and the interventions by conservative cardinals and bishops put the future course of Ecumenical Council Vatican II squarely up to the Pope.

Informed sources said the Pope would have to intervene. They believed he would either have to let the Council continue on the progressive course supported by most of the 2,500 prelates at the Council, says the New York Times, or to back efforts by conservatives to block what they consider dangerous changes in the church's attitudes on modern problems.

The action by the progressive group appeared to have been provoked by the move, by the conservative secretariat of the Council to modify the two declarations after liberal versions had won majority approval in Council debate.

One revision was to be done, according to authoritative sources, by changing the independent declaration absolving the Jews for the Crucifixion of Christ into a paragraph or two in the schema on the church as a whole, and by setting up a mixed commission with heavy conservative representation to review the liberal declaration on religious liberty.

The intervention by the cardinals against these and other conservative proposals was confirmed by unimpeachable sources.

Details of the cardinals' memorandum to the Pope and the number and names of those who signed it were reported by the conference of Latin-American bishops.

According to the statement attributed to the conference, the memorandum had been drafted in the home of Joseph Cardinal Frings, of Cologne. According to this source, there were ten other signatories, but other reports raised the number to sixteen.

The Latin-American statement listed as participants Cardinals Raul Silva Henriques, of Chile; Joseph Elmer Ritter, of St. Louis; Albert Gregory Meyer, of Chicago; Julius Döpfner, of Munich; Franziskus König, of Vienna; Achille Liénart, of Lille; Joseph Lefebvre, of Bourges; Bernard Alfrink, of Utrecht; Giacomo Lercaro, of Bologna; and Leo Jozef Suenens, of Malines-Brussels.

Neither of the United States cardinals mentioned would comment on the report. Cardinal Suenens could not be reached and spokesman for some of the others refused to comment, says the New York Times. The Latin-American statement said the cardinals had asked the Pope to take action to insure that the Council follow its normal course.

The changes in the two draft declarations were ordered by Archbishop Pericle Felici, the Council's secretary general, and Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State and chairman of the Council Coordinating Commission. But there have also been other evidences of conservative reaction against the progressive course of the Ecumenical Council.

Conservatives of the Roman Catholic hierarchy had begun a new effort to amend and tone down the proposed liberal statements of the church's attitude toward the Jews and on religious liberty.

This was the interpretation by informed sources at Ecumenical Council Vatican II of a move to take the two declarations out of the exclusive control of the Secretariat for Christian Unity and vest them in mixed commissions with heavy conservative representation.

Orders for such action were in a letter received by Augustin Cardinal Bea, the liberal German Jesuit who heads the commission on Christian unity, expressing the will of the Council's top leadership.

According to one responsible informant, the letter said the changes were ordered with the assent of Pope Paul VI and signed by the Most Rev. Pericle Felici, says the New York Times. Archbishop Felici, a member of the Roman Curia, the central administration of the church, is secretary general of the Council.

There were also reports that the letter had come from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State and president of the Council Coordinating Commission.

It ordered the declaration on the Jews to be redrafted by a subcommission from Cardinal Bea's secretariat and from the doctrinal commission headed by an ultra conservative, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani secretary of the Holy Office. The Holy Office is the keystone of the Roman Curia.

The revised draft, the letter said, was to be incorporated into Chapter 2 of the schema "De Ecclesia" ("Of the Church"), subtitled "The People of God," instead of standing alone as a declaration attached to the schema on ecumenism, or Christian unity.

The mixed commission would take as a starting point the draft prepared by the Secretariat for Christian Unity. This was reported to contain wording that offered complete exoneration of the Jews, both in Christ's time and today, of responsibility for the Crucifixion.

Theoretically, there is no reason why the present draft cannot be incorporated into the chapter of the schema on the church. But informed sources expressed belief that the wording would have to be drastically altered to conform to the more theological and doctrinal tone of "De Ecclesia." It had been drafted in pastoral and ecumenical language stressing the brotherhood of men.

The reasons for this proposed change in the stormy history of the declaration on the Jews were not clear. Some Council sources thought the motivation, says the New York Times, was Vatican fear of hostile Arab reaction to a declaration acknowledging Christianity's roots in Judaism and repudiating the old anti-Semitic charge that the Jews as a people were guilty of deicide.

The Syrian Government and the Christian members of Jordan's Parliament have publicly protested the proposed declaration and Arab diplomats were reported to have made private representations to the Vatican.

Others saw the move as simply a resurgence of the curial conservatives of the church, supported by many Italian, Spanish and other Latin bishops, determined to make a stand against the progressive majority of prelates from Northern Europe and the Western Hemisphere.

It was a combination of Arab pressure and conservative theology that blocked a vote on the original liberal declaration at the 1963 session of the Council and forced the watering down of the wording in the redraft presented in September.

At that time a clear majority of the Council, led by Richard Cardinal Cushing and most of the other American prelates, demanded that the original strong liberal wording of the draft be restored. Cardinal Bea's secretariat, which had only half-heartedly defended the diluted version, recently completed a new draft of the declaration embodying the majority's wishes.

The liberal statement denies guilt on the part of the Jews of Christ's time and of those of today, says the New York Times. The conservative declaration speaks only of the Jews who lived during the time of the Crucifixion.

EDDIE CANTOR WENT TO HIGHEST RUNG

(Continued from Page One)

fused a legitimate request for aid, either personal or organizational. He played as many as six benefit shows in one night, and toured endlessly for the United Service Organizations during World War II.

He raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Jewish refugees from Hitler, for Palestine, for Christian and nondenominational causes. He was said to have coined the phrase "March of Dimes" in his campaigns for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In addition to his work for Actors' Equity, he was a founder and former president of the Screen Actors Guild, American Federation of Radio Artists and the Jewish Theatrical Guild.

His "loans" to impecunious actors were uncountable. His hospitality to friends was equally noted. His wife complained genially that she had to be prepared for eight or nine unexpected guests her husband might bring home for dinner any night to their large home in Beverley Hills, Calif.

When not working, Mr. Cantor was at home. He never drank, smoked, or gambled and he disliked nightclubs and parties.

The comedian suffered his first serious heart attack in 1961 and he collapsed from heart ailments several times after that. In 1956, he underwent a serious operation for the removal of kidney stones.

A book of his reminiscences, "As I Remember Them," was published last year.

Earlier this year, Mr. Cantor received a medal from President Johnson for his service to the United States and to humanity.

Eddie Cantor's old friends, who were always near by during the last, difficult ten years of his life, searched for words to describe their grief on his death, says the New York Herald Tribune. The banjo-eyed vaudevillian, whose dancing feet and double-takes brought him stardom in movies, radio and television, died at the age of seventy-two years.

"The entertainment industry really lost one of its great men," said Jimmy Durante. "He and I were so close, we go back together to 1913."

George Burns, who lost his wife, comedienne Gracie Allen, in September, said Cantor "was one of the great men of show business. He made up his own style and didn't take from anybody."

"That's sad, just a week, Harpo Marx, then Eddie Cantor," said Bob Hope. "He helped so many people. He was one of the few comedians who had a sense of obligation to other people. The world has got to miss this fellow. He had a heart that matched his talents."

George Jessel, a friend of Cantor's for fifty years, broke down and wept when he got the news.

Cantor was rarely seen in public in recent years. His last appearance was a tape recorded message to Jimmie Durante at a banquet in September celebrating Durante's fiftieth year in show business.

Cantor, who was too ill to attend the dinner, sent a tape recording in which Eddie spoke of Durante and sang a song. But it was obvious that much of the tape was from an earlier Cantor recording. And the personal message which Eddie spoke was weak and feeble.

The comedian, famed for his charitable works as he was for his fried-egg eyes, continued to be a show business figure a decade after giving up grease paint and public appearances.

Semi-retired since suffering a heart seizure in 1953, Cantor wrote books and took pride in his discovery of new talent. His energy and drive, which led to the severe heart condition, says the New York Herald Tribune, made him one of the best loved performers of his generation.

During World War I and World War II he was a super-salesman at bond drives. He worked ceaselessly for causes in which he believed with a dedication in direct contrast to his zaniness comedy roles.

One of his trademarks was his bounding, skipping footwork as he says—a throwback, he said, to the days when a singer had to dodge barrages of rotten fruit from testy audiences in vaudeville.

Ida Cantor, his beloved wife, died in 1962, at the age of seventy years. She became known to millions of Americans because of her husband's theme song, "Ida," and the jokes he used to tell about his family. Mrs. Cantor died of a series of heart seizures.

She was his constant companion on scores of personal appearances, but never performed herself. Mr. Cantor collapsed at her death and never fully recovered from the shock.

Cantor always was alert to new talent. Among his discoveries were Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher, Deanna Durbin, and Bobby Breen.

In 1953 Warner Bros. filmed his biography, "The Eddie Cantor Story," starring Keefe Brasselle. But it was Eddie's own brassy voice that supplied the songs that brought him fame and millions of dollars.

The ebullient comedian suffered his first serious heart condition in 1938 and collapsed several times thereafter. In 1956 he underwent an operation for removal of kidney stones. He joked about his ailments, saying, "Nobody lives forever."

In later years he devoted himself to humanitarian causes in addition to founding Actors' Equity, and helping to organize the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Radio Artists (now AFTRA). A pet charity was a summer camp for boys in upstate New York. He inspired and created "The March of Dimes" for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

He was the first entertainer to play for wounded GIs during World War II, and spearheaded many benefit programs for the Red Cross and other organizations. During World War II he conducted a 24-hour marathon on radio during which he sold forty-one million dollars in war bonds.

At the conclusion of a fund-raising tour on behalf of United Jewish Appeal in 1947, he received that organization's humanitarian award, previously given only to Cordell Hull and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

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Social Notes—Toronto

Mrs. S. R. Posner, 892 Oxford Street, Winnipeg, Man., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Segal, and newborn daughter, Janice Lisa, 335 Roselawn Avenue.

Moishe Nemer, 630 Rockland Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosen, 54 Cockfield Avenue, whose daughter, Miss Shoshana Rosen, is his fiancee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kantor, formerly of 153 Holland Park Avenue, have taken up new residence at 585 Sheppard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Craft, 64 Stormont Avenue, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman, 11400 Joseph Casavant Street, Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Diamond, and Philip, formerly of 4840 Bathurst Street, have moved to 10 Borden Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rich, and Alvin, and Hetty, 29 Frankton Crescent, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Orlean, 1400 Normandie Boulevard, Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Leah Toplitsky, formerly of 213 Raglan Avenue, has taken up new residence, at 100 Raglan Avenue.

Roy F. Frankel, 88 Cortleigh Boulevard, was in Montreal, Quebec, for the bar-mitzvah of Allan Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Berger, 6330 Chester Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue; stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oelbaum, 96 Brookview Drive, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the bar-mitzvah of their cousin, Paul Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogel, 595 Dorais Street, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth El Synagogue; and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oelbaum, 7892 Kildare Street.

Mrs. Gussie Fishman, of Welland, Ont., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Title, 44 Glengarry Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Leslie Pink, 680 Roselawn Avenue, spent their wedding trip in New York; and at the Nevele Country Club, in New York. Mrs. Pink is the former Miss Gloria Lynn Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Jacobson, 78 Elliot Row, Saint John, N.B. Mr. Pink is the son of Irving Pink, Q.C., and Mrs. Pink, of Yarmouth, N.B.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Cranston, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Goldstein, 4909 Clanranald Avenue, Montreal, and the late Roy Cranston, to Steven Heller, 4388 Bathurst Street, Toronto, son of Mrs. Molly Heller, 2675 Bedford Road, Montreal, and the late Max Heller, on November 1, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vineberg, 105 Laurelcrest Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cappel, and Linda, Brian, and Bruce, 9 Terrydale Drive; cousins of the groom-to-be; Fred Becker; Norman Segal, 193 Armour Boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greenberg, 682 Briar Hill Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Zukerman, and daughter, Janet, 6 Geddes Court, visited his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lang, 6909 Wilderton Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, and attended the bar-mitzvah of their cousin, Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Reisler, 540 Crevier Street, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Adas, and children, Janine, Ralph, and David, formerly of 2645 Bayview Avenue, have taken up new residence at 31 Lower Links Road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weisdorf, 5 Acton Avenue; and Mrs. A. Platt, 347 Joicey Boulevard, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the bar-mitzvah of Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Reisler, 540 Crevier Street, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue.

Mrs. Robert Mandel, 8 Kingsbridge Court; and Mrs. Fred Greenbaum, 173 Hillmount Avenue, entertained at a tea for Miss Alaina Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herman, 115 Viewmount Avenue, and the fiancee of Brahm Muhlstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Muhlstock, 1785 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, Que. The marriage will take place on December 26, at Temple Sinai; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson officiating. Mrs. Herman, mother of the bride-elect, wore a grey tweed suit. Miss Alaina Herman, the honouree, wore a green and blue brocaded, two-piece suit; and had a wristlet of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, 1093 Queen Street East, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a dinner, given by their children: Mr. and Mrs. William Frohman (Sylvia), 17 Elder Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. B. Grossman (Molly), 48 Acton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. K. Klerer (Kay), 21 Virgilwood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. N. Liddiard (Bernice), 50 Pape Avenue; William Smith, and Harold Smith, both at home. They have nine grandchildren: Miss Penelope Frohman, Amanda, and Erica, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Frohman; Melissa and Miranda, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. Grossman; Shawn, and Howard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. K. Klerer; Misses Lynne and Dianne Liddiard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. Liddiard. Here for party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rotberg, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rotberg, cousins; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, his brother and sister-in-law, all of Brantford, Ont.

MARRIAGES

COHEN-SCHULMAN

The marriage of Miss Frances Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schulman, 12 Almington Avenue, to Howard Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou. Cohen, 15 Robbie Avenue, was solemnized at Bnai Israel Beth David Synagogue, on August 4, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim; and Rabbi Nahum Schulman, uncle of the bride, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Cantor David Greengarten. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown, of white peau de soie, with a bodice of Guipure lace, with elbow-length sleeves. The bell-shaped skirt had matching lace around the hemline; and it shaped to a chapel train, adorned with Guipure lace. Her bouffant veil was arranged with a crown of crystal beads, and lace; and her bouquet was of orchids and stephanotis, entwined with matching Guipure lace. Miss Sandra Schulman, sister of the bride, was maid of honour. The bridesmaids were: Misses Ferne Cowan, Roberta Sherr, Carol Schrott, and Mrs. Brian Luftspring. Each wore a gown of deep pink, peau de soie, with bodices embroidered in beading, in the design of roses. They had matching headpieces, with short veils; and carried round bouquets of pink and white Sweetheart roses. Belle Pollock, and Karen Pollock, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Their matching dresses, like those of the bridesmaids, were tied with deep pink sashes. They had headbands of flowers; and carried baskets of pink rose petals. Warren Cohen was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Mendel Green, Brian Luftspring, Alan Gold, and Martin Gold, cousins of the groom; Sydney Kleinberg, Frank Steinberg, cousin of the bride. Mark Weiner, cousin of the groom, was ring-bearer. Pink seasonal flowers were combined for the decorations. An orchestra played the wedding music. The guests were received in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Schulman received, in a pale pink, peau de soie gown; with a beaded bodice; and a back panel. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the groom, wore a deep shade of pink peau de soie; with a matching beaded jacket. Each had a matching headpiece; and had a wristlet of matching orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen spent their honeymoon in Cape Cod, Mass. The bride travelled in a turquoise-blue, three-piece, linen suit. They have taken up residence at 4954 Bathurst Street. Here for the marriage were: Mrs. Ida Schulman, grandmother of the bride; and Rabbi and Mrs. Nahum Schulman, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Ethel Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif., aunt of the bride; Samuel Schulman, of New York, cousin of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wahrsager, of New York, cousin of the groom.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moskowitz, and family, 127 Waterloo Avenue, wish to thank Rabbi Joseph Kelman, and Cantor Z. Aroni, of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, and Barney Bernholtz, 278 Maxwell Avenue, godfather; for the tremendous help in guiding our son, Stanley Henry, through his lessons in the Reading of the Torah and for making this thirteenth birthday a day he will remember always and be proud of.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waisglass, 49 Hearthstone Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Waisglass, to Victor Waese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Waese, 19 Bainbridge Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landauer, 728 Briar Hill Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Sandra Landauer, to Howard Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freedman, 125 Hilton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Werek, 88 Spenvalley Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bella Werek, to Shelly Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bender, 14 Sunbeam Avenue.

The engagement of Miss Roberta Lezli Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Rose Cooper, 214 Grand Ravine Drive, Toronto, and the late J. Cooper, to Philip Sosner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sosner, 1245 Ridgewood Drive, Montreal, Quebec, is announced. The marriage will take place on March 27, 1965, at Beth Am Synagogue, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ely, 71 Westgate Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Ruth Ely, to Seymour Pomotov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pomotov, 318 Richview Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diamond, 15 Goddard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Diamond, to Allen Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pearl, 594 Castlefield Avenue. The marriage will take place on August 15, at Bnai Israel Beth David Synagogue, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eisler, 121 Fairholme Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Eisler, to Alan Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverstein, 23 Alexis Boulevard.

The engagement of Miss Frances Zimmer, daughter of Mrs. Ida Zimmer, 66 Wilmington Avenue, and the late David Zimmer, to Barry Stein, son of Harry Stein, 14 Renoak Drive, and the late Mrs. Fanny Stein, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mutiger, 7 Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhodean Mutiger, to Dr. William J. Weiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gerson, 4 Burncrest Drive.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Birnbaum (nee Merle Altman), 33 Meadowbrook Avenue, on October 11, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Andrea Rose; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Altman, 619 Vests Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birnbaum, 2700 Bathurst Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gencher (nee Merle Cowan), 2162 Saunderson Drive, Ottawa, Ont., on September 1, at Ottawa Civic Hospital, a son, Warren Paul; brother of Mark Joel, aged five years; and Bryna Penny, twenty-two months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gencher, 67 Marlborough Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cowan, 30 Lyonsgate Drive; and great-grandson of Mrs. Fanny Baker, 24 Lippincott Street, Toronto. The godparents are Dr. Moe Gencher, of Ottawa, Ont., uncle and Miss Fern Cowan, 30 Lyonsgate Drive, aunt. Mr. Cowan, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaminker (nee Doreen Marks), 6 Balding Court, on October 3, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Hart Allen; brother of Steven, aged six years; and of Andrea, two and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaminker, 28 Glenayr Road; and of Mrs. Rose Marks, 680 Roselawn Avenue, and the late Harry Marks.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kasten (nee Frumie Boimel), 522 Deloraine Avenue, on October 11, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Tzvi Yitzvak; brother of Metra, Paina, and Nechima; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kasten, 5 Steven Avenue; and Mrs. Bella Boimel, 58 Neptune Drive.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith (nee Rosalynd Weingarten), 200 Torrendale Avenue, on September 19, at Branson Hospital, a son, Howard Philip; brother of Debby, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weingarten, 22 Duncannon Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, 24 Ulster Street; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weingarten, 248 Robert Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katarl, 286 Finch Avenue, uncle and aunt.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weinberger, 53 Bainbridge Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on November 7, at the Bnai Israel Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Ronald, aged eleven years.

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, 8 Casino Court, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on November 7, at Bnai Israel Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Ricky, aged seven years.

Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plener, 35 Kennard Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on November 7, at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Jeffrey and Ann.

DEATHS

Mrs. Pauline Meyers, 3560 Bathurst Street, died at the Baycrest Hospital, on October 11. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. Chapman (Ruth), 868 Lawrence Avenue East; Mrs. E. Rich (Doris), 4 Amos Crescent; and Mrs. Fred M. Catzman (Irene), 5 Forest Ridge Drive; four grandchildren: Myron Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapman; Marvin Catzman, son of Fred M. Catzman, Q.C., and Mrs. Catzman; Trina, and Josef, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rich; two great-grandchildren: Lanny, and Linda, children of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Chapman; and a brother, Max Shear, 4 Flanders Road. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg officiated at the funeral services. Interment was held at the Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery. Shiva was private.

Mrs. Jennie Grossman, 26 Kensington Place, died at the age of sixty, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on September 5. She is survived by her husband, Gitman Grossman; two sons: Meyer Grossman, 12 Belgravia Avenue; Stanley Grossman, 3 Bengal Court; a daughter, Mrs. C. Azulay (Sandra), 26 Kensington Place; and five grandchildren: Lisa, and Ralph, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Azulay; and Jeffery, Russell, and Gail, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman. Rabbi William Herskowitz officiated at the funeral services. Interment was held at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, in the New Fraternal Organization section.

Frank Miller, 2700 Bathurst Street, died at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on October 17, at the age of sixty-two. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophie Miller; a daughter, Mrs. I. Erenberg (Goldie), 281 Hillhurst Boulevard; and a son, Marvin Miller, 34 Barkdale Avenue; five grandchildren: Brooke, Wendy, and Adrian, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller; and Debra and Rosa, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I. Erenberg. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg officiated at the funeral services. Interment was held at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Carilla Goldstaub, died at the Baycrest Hospital, on September 17, at the age of seventy-five. She was the widow of Adolph Goldstaub; and is survived by a son, Eric Goldstaub, 1372 Warden Avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Irma Beller, of New York; three grandchildren: Daniel, Peggy, and Ronald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goldstaub; a brother, Oscar Fedler, 3 Old Meadow Lane. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiated at the funeral services. Interment was held at the Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goldstaub.

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(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Eight, Nine, Ten and Fourteen)

Resorts — New York

TORONTO MEETINGS

(Toronto Meetings are on Pages Fourteen and Fifteen)

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Galilla Club membership tea was at the home of Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, 847 Hillhurst Boulevard. Mrs. S. Silverberg, organizational chairman, presided. Mrs. S. Silverberg spoke on the program of the Pioneer Women Organization. Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum, vice-chairman of the Council, spoke on the impressions of her visit to Israel. Mrs. Saul Einstoss, president, poured the tea. Golda Meir Club opening luncheon meeting was at the home of Mrs. Carl Israelson, 19 Roberta Drive; and the assistant hostess was Mrs. Samuel Bocknek, in honour of their fortieth wedding anniversaries. Mrs. I. Lichtenstein, president, presided. Mrs. S. Spivak is chairman of the "Adopt-a-Child Project". Mrs. J. Lepofsky, is the convener of the bazaar, on November 26, at the Queen Elizabeth Building, at the Canadian National Exhibition Park. Chadara Club annual tea was at the home of Mrs. David Bernholtz, 4 Strathearn Road; Mrs. Faye Kemper is president. Mrs. Louis Silver was chairman; and committee: Mesdames Jennie Balaban, J. Stein, M. Mandel, I. Naiman, M. Haber, and C. Lipman. The guests were received by Mrs. Becky Cohen, and Mrs. Joseph Mirsky. For next year's annual tea, the convener is Mrs. Louis Silver. Club Avoda met at Labour Zionist Centre. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Izenberg, 57 Clanton Park Boulevard, the vice-president, Mrs. B. Horenfeldt, 168 Ava Road, presided. The hostess was Mrs. Samuel Shostack, 1 Bridle Heath Gate. The cultural part of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lisa Feuer, 17 Briar Hill Avenue. The tea on November 1, is at the home of Mrs. L. Chapman, 93 Wenderley Drive. Mrs. N. Wagner, 21 Claxton Boulevard, is convener.

★ PALESTINE ★

Ladies Auxiliary annual tea was at home of the president, Mrs. Jennie Wein, 8 Ridge Hill Drive. The conveners were: Mesdames S. Goldberg, L. Shankman, C. Shankman, Somer Rumm, Mesdames M. Eisen, L. Smolkin, L. Sharpe, and Rae Reviteh, poured the beverages. The vice-president is Mrs. J. Klein.

★NEW MOUNT SINAI★

Hospital: Women's Auxiliary panel discussion introduced the theme for the year's program, "Today's Family Plans For Better Health", Taking part were Dr. Sidney L. Wax, as moderator; Dr. Louis J. Harris, Dr. Bernard Laski and Dr. Nathan Levinne, at the opening luncheon meeting. The doctors, on the staff, spoke on the developments in medicine which have helped to prolong life and advance medical treatment. Mrs. Abe Lavine, president of the auxiliary, spoke on the new services in the hospital, particularly those for ambulatory patients, who may return home after treatment. Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, program chairman, introduced Dr. Wax. Three health lectures, chairmanship of Mrs. Isadore Smith, will be presented by the Auxiliary in January, February and March. Mrs. J. J. Silverman is publicity chairman.

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★ B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID ★

Synagogue, Albert Pappenheim, Rabbi: Mrs. Joseph Feldt, presided at the general meeting of the Sisterhood. The program "The Bible Speaks To The Human Heart", was arranged by Mrs. Jack Graham, adult education chairman. Greetings were brought by the president, Mrs. Joseph Feldt. Ben. Gan, executive director of the Jewish Theological Society of Canada, introduced Bert Godfrey, president of the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region, who presented to the Congregation, a Seminary national enrollment plan award. The Shield of David Award, given to a member of the congregation each year, was presented to Hyman Stoll, for his "outstanding work and devotion to the Synagogue".

★ ADATH ISRAEL ★

Synagogue, Erwin Schild, Rabbi: Sisterhood, Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, president: A tea will take place on November 1, from 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., at the synagogue. Entertainment, directed by Mrs. Benjamin Abbott, will be held in the Alex Tobias Hall, at 2:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. The decorations of the rooms will be in turquoise-blue and royal blue. The tea chairman is Mrs. J. Wayne; and the committee: Mesdames Erwin Schild, S. Silverman, T. Warren, S. Grossman A. Collis, A. Nairman, B. Stone, R. Potter, I. Frohman, E. Knell, S. Sadoff, M. Steinberg, I. Nemers, H. Bruner, B. Abbott, R. Kay, P. Ely, S. Taft, T. Shaine, E. Harris, M. Scher, H. Wainberg, M. Chapman, Z. Jonas, E. Ryde, H. White, J. Bedder, G. Greenspoon, B. Orvitz, R. Levine, M. Kupsov, A. Weinberg, M. Silverman, L. Wayne, R. Silverberg, T. Davis, N. Feiman, M. Taft, P. Bryce, E. Gordon, B. Solomon, A. Goldstein, and Miss Gertrude Wainberg. Advisers are: Mesdames Henry Rosenberg, president; H. Solomon, D. Silverman, J. Bass and B. Kaplan.

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SUKIYAKI SENSATION

- 3 tbsp. Planters Cooking and Salad Oil
- 1½ lbs. lean tender beefsteak, cut in paper-thin slivers
- 1 10-oz. package fresh spinach
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup (1 bunch) thinly sliced scallions
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- ½ cup soy sauce
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tbsp. cold water
- Hot cooked rice

Heat Planters Oil in a large skillet and sauté beef slivers quickly until browned. Add spinach, mushrooms, celery, scallions, sugar, soy sauce, worcestershire sauce; sauté about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Simmer about 5 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Blend cornstarch and water; stir into liquid in skillet. Cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Serve with hot rice. Serves 6.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

(Toronto Meetings are on Pages Fourteen and Fifteen)

★ EITZ CHAIM SCHOOL ★

Tea is on November 5, in the auditorium. The patroness convener is Mrs. I. Frankel. A partial list of patronesses is: Mesdames S. Abella, J. Abella, L. Adler, I. Amsel, S. Anisfeld, C. Anthony, P. Baltsky, B. Barenholtz, Z. Barenholtz, R. Bergman, W. Berle, A. Bleeman, J. Blitz, H. Blum, J. Bobrowsky, H. Botnick, J. Botnick, M. Braun, M. Buksbaum, M. J. Burack, E. Cohen, M. Cooperberg, P. Danziger, D. Davidovits, M. Davidovits, K. Devor, J. Diamond, P. Dolgoff, M. Eisler, I. Eisner, C. Elbaum, J. Emerson, A. Epstein, R. Ezekiel, R. Farblass, J. Farkas, J. Feder, M. Feinman, P. Feinstat, L. Feintuch, I. Feldman, A. Figdor, M. Finkelstein, M. Fishbane, I. Frankel, R. Frommer, H. Ganz, L. Gasner, M. W. Gasner, M. Gerstner, K. Gestetner, Z. Gilbert, P. Givens, A. J. Kluckowsky, S. Gold, P. Goldenberg, N. Goldkind, M. Goldman, B. Goldstein, J. Goldwasser, W. Goodman, W. Gordon, B. Gotlib, M. Gottesman, P. Grafstein, E. Grantte, T. Green, H. Greenberg, J. Greenstein, M. Grubner, M. Haber, B. Hahn, H. Handelsman, G. Harshman, H. Hauer, M. Hauer, J. Hecht, D. Himelfarb, H. Himelfarb, S. Hofstadter, O. Ixenberg, A. Jacobovitch, S. Jacobowitz, S. Jankowski, D. Jordan, H. Jordan, N. Kahanovitch, S. Kaiman, M. Kammerling, N. Kanner, S. Kanner, M. Kaplan, I. Kelner, J. Kerzner, E. Klein, F. Klein, S. Kling, E. Kohn, P. Kopstick, H. Korolnek, L. M. Korolnek, M. Korolnek, C. Korman, L. Korzen, S. Kreiger, M. Kuhnreich, B. Kurtz, J. Kurtz, M. Kurtz, P. Kurtz, B. Laker, D. Landau, H. Landau, M. Lastman, A. Latner, M. Lebovic, Z. Lebovic, I. Lebovitz, M. Levine, M. A. Levy, E. Lipskar, M. Lister, H. Magder, H. Maierovits, K. Mandelbaum, S. Marcus, E. Marder, M. Markovic, L. Mayzel, I. Mere, M. Merker, F. Mernick, R. Menzelefsky, W. Menzelefsky, E. Meyer, M. Miotek, D. Monson, K. J. Moses, E. Munk, F. Mushel, M. Naiman, S. Naiman, M. Neuberger, C. Nussbaum, Marcus Nussbaum, Moishe Nussbaum, M. Nussbaum, S. Nussbaum, D. Ochs, M. Ochs, I. Oelbaum, M. Orfus, S. Orfus, H. Orliffe, J. Paisley, B. Paul, J. D. Pearlstein, J. Penner, M. Pick, C. Posner, Z. Posner, S. Pionka, N. L. Rabinovitch, A. Rappaport, A. Reichman, S. Reichman, P. Reichman, I. Reingewirtz, A. Reinstein, D. Roodman, J. Rosenberg, E. Rosenblum, E. Rosenbluth, E. Rosensweig, D. Rosensweig, A. Rosenthal, J. Rosenthal, M. Ross, K. Rothschild, J. Rubin, B. Rubinoff, N. Rubinstein, Morris Rubinstein, I. Rubenstich, H. Salb, S. G. Salsberg, M. Salz, M. Scheinman, D. Schmertz, J. Seaman, R. Segal, B. Shainhouse, N. W. Shaul, N. Shemen, D. Shiff, S. Sigler, M. J. Sky, J. Silver, J. Silverberg, E. Silverman, B. Silverstein, H. Simon, M. Simon, J. Singer, S. Sochachevsky, A. Spiegel, A. Starkman, S. Sternheim, W. Szydlow, M. Taffel, I. Tward, B. Urman, I. Wagner, I. Weinberg, S. K. Weinberg, J. Weinstock, S. Weisblott, F. Weisbrod, I. Weisfield, E. Weiss, M. Weiss, S. Weiss, E. Werner, B. Wortzberger, J. Wohlgelernter, H. Wolfe, William Wolfe, S. Woolf, S. Wortsman, I. Wurzberger, W. Wurzburger, A. B. Zacks, B. Zeifman, J. Zigelman, J. Ziner, B. man, C. M. Zeifman, M. Zeif-Zolty, M. Zolty.

★ UNITED JEWISH PEOPLES ORDER ★

A public meeting at the Morris Winchevsky Centre heard Rev. John Morgan, of the First Unitarian Church, speak on the roots of racial prejudice and anti-Semitism, reporting that the distributors of anti-Semitic hate "literature" have opened a new Toronto post office box, P. O. Box 11, Postal Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario. Rev. Morgan also displayed a copy of a recently published booklet ostensibly authored by David Stanley, called "The Red Rabbi", attacking the entire Canadian Jewish community and specifically Rabbi A. L. Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple, in Toronto. The assembly viewed a display of hate "literature" samples. CBLT, Toronto, featured some and an interview with Rev. Morgan on a newscast. Mrs. J. Kleinstein, presided.

★ UNITED JEWISH ★

Welfare Fund twenty-seventh annual meeting will honour forty-one years of service by J. Irving Oelbaum to the Jewish and general community on November 5, at 7 p.m., at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. A portrait of him, painted by Kenneth Forbes will be presented. The Sam Sadowski Award will be presented to Stephen E. Berger; the Leadership Development Award to H. Wayne Tanenbaum. Nominations for officers are: Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, president; Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the board; Alex G. Fisher, Bernard C. Kurtz, Elly L. Shapiro, Albert Shifrin, Q.C.; Max Tanenbaum, Noel Zaldin, vice-presidents; Donald Carr, treasurer; Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C., honorary secretary, John D. Finkelstein, outgoing president, will report. Samuel Zeldin is campaign chairman of the 1965 United Jewish Appeal.

★ DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL ★

Women's Auxiliary held a sherry party at the home of Mrs. Alexander Raxlen, 68 Wembley Road. Receiving the guests were: Mesdames Albert Antoni, president; Jack Goodman, Henry M. Shanoff, vice-presidents; Renee Fleishman, director of volunteer services; Leo Chaikof, programme; and Mrs. Alexander Raxlen, the hostess. Mrs. Chaikof was assisted by Mrs. E. M. Tanz, and Mrs. Herbert Baslan.

★ LADY READING ★

Club met at the home of Mrs. S. Levitt, 20 Colwick Drive. The president is Mrs. Benjamin Tepper, who presided. The guest speaker was Miss Joan Coppin, of the Toronto Police Department, on "Fraud And Forgery".

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN

Wilson Heights Chapter Number 929, Mrs. M. Flicht, president: A tea will be held on Sunday, November 8, from 2 to 6:00 p.m.; conveners are: Mrs. N. Ross, and Mrs. M. Greber; assisted by coconvener, Mrs. B. Brown. Mrs. R. Steinberg, and Mrs. C. Lettman are vice-presidents.

★ B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ★

Organization, Harold Smith, region director: On the weekend of October 30-November 1, the Southern Ontario Region will be host at their annual fall conclave, on Human Rights. Five hundred boys and girls from Southern Ontario, and Western New York State, will assemble in Toronto. The keynote address is by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, Rabbi Emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple; and there will be a series of discussion groups on Saturday. The seminar leaders will be George Imai, president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association; Miss Doreen Jacobs, of the Ontario Human Rights Commission; Ben. Kayfetz, executive secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Roy Williams, president, Jamaica Canadian Association; and William Pelletier, executive director of the National Indian Council of Canada. On Friday night, a religious service is at the B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, followed by an Oneg Shabbat. A presentation of dramatic readings, based on human rights, will be given by two Toronto actors, Paul Kligman, and Ed McNamara. On Saturday evening, all participants will attend a dance at the North Bathurst Associated Hebrew School; business meetings will be held on Sunday morning; and the conclave will conclude with a banquet, with Alan A. Borovoy, executive secretary, Labour Committee for Human Rights, as the speaker. Miss Terri Albaum and Frank Bialystok are the coordinators. Stanley Young, and Miss Merle Simmons are public relations chairmen.

★ JEWISH BOOK MONTH ★

The Toronto Jewish community is observing Jewish Book Month to November 29; theme: "A Jewish Library, In Every Jewish Home". A symposium, "The Jewish Book, Moulder Of Personality", is November 8, in the auditorium of the Jewish Public Library, 22 Glen Park Avenue. The panel is: David E. Newman, Q.C., on "Choice And Censorship In Book Selection"; Professor Ben. Schlesinger, of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, on "Jewish Social Research — Its Impact On The Community"; and Julius Hayman, on "The Social Responsibility Of The Creative Writer". Chairman and moderator will be Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, of Temple Emanu-El, Bnai Brith; Bureau of Jewish Education, Canadian Jewish Congress, Toronto Jewish Public Library, United Zionist Council, Y.M. and Y.W.H.A.; and Yiddish Culture Council, are sponsors. A lecture in Yiddish, by Jacob Glattstein, a Yiddish writer from New York, on "Yiddish Literature: Its Meaning", will be held in the Library Auditorium, on Sunday evening, November 2. There will be sermons dedicated to Jewish Book Month observance in the synagogues; book exhibits in the Toronto Jewish Public Library, and the YM and YWHA; projects in Jewish schools, in cooperation with the Bureau of Jewish Education; and displays in public libraries. "The Jewish Cultural Dilemma In North America Today" will be the address by Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, of New York, executive director of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, dedicated to the observance and sponsored by the Labour Zionist Movement and Canadian Jewish Congress; November 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Labour Zionist Building, 12 Viewmount Avenue. All events are open to the public free of charge.

CLASS IN COOKERY

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

one-quarter pound butter
one cup sugar
two eggs
two cups flour
one-quarter teaspoon baking soda
two teaspoons baking powder
one cup sour cream
one teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar and blend well. Add eggs. Beat until smooth. Dissolve baking soda in sour cream and add alternately with the flour, salt, and baking powder which have been sifted together twice. Pour half of batter into a slightly-buttered, nine-inch, tube pan. Sprinkle with raisins and cinnamon, and cover with remainder of batter. Sprinkle with topping which has been mixed well. Bake at 350 degrees for thirty to thirty-five minutes.

Topping

one-quarter cup flour
one-half cup brown sugar
one tablespoon butter
one-half teaspoon cinnamon

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APRICOT BREAD PUDDING

one-half cup coarsely-chopped dried apricots
six slices day-old white bread
two tablespoons melted butter or margarine
two tablespoons plus one-half cup of sugar
one teaspoon cinnamon
four eggs
two cups of milk
one-half teaspoon vanilla extract
one-half teaspoon almond extract

Pour hot water over dried apricots to cover. Let stand for five minutes or until soft, then drain. Preheat oven to three hundred and fifty degrees. Grease one and one-half quart baking dish. Cut crusts from bread. Brush the bread with melted butter. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of sugar and cinnamon. Cut each slice. Arrange in layers in prepared baking dish, sprinkling each layer with apricots. Beat eggs slightly. Stir in remaining one-half cup of sugar, milk, and extracts. Continue stirring until sugar dissolves. Pour this mixture over bread and apricots. Set baking dish in a larger pan containing one inch high of hot water. Bake fifty-five to sixty minutes. Serve pudding either chilled or warm.

Mrs. S. Tweyman.
154 Fairholme Avenue, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

October 30, at 4.27 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal

October 30, at 4.53 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

November 6, at 4.17 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal

November 6, at 4.44 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

★

Kislev 1, 5725, falls on Friday, November 6

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Act Now
See your builder and arrange to have your home winter-built. Help yourself to that $500 cash incentive and help Canadian industry stay busy throughout the winter.
Last Winter more than 28,000 homes were built under this program.

WINTER BUILT

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Suzann F. Cohen, *Advertising Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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FOR ALGERIAN JEWS IN FRANCE, A STRUGGLE TO LIVE AS JEWS; FOR THE FRENCH JEWS, A CHANCE TO REVITALIZE JEWISH LIFE

A 75-year old man in a distant town sends his daughter to Paris to plead for a synagogue and a rabbi. "Tell them in Paris they should not forget that there is birth here and there is death," he says.

A 40-year old repatriate who believes he is dying, begs his wife to take him to Paris so he can die as a Jew.

A housewife is upset because without the guidance of a local religious group she had mistaken the date of Yom Kippur.

These are some of the inevitable results of the headlong flight of some one hundred thousand Jews from Algeria to France in 1962. They are also symptoms of what is ailing them today; what makes it more difficult for them to become integrated into the mainstream of French life than the Christian repatriates, who numbered close to 700,000.

One reason can be found in their background. Most of the non-Jews had lived in Algeria for one, two, or three generations. Many still had family ties on the mainland. By contrast, the Jews had been living in Algeria for hundreds of years, some believe as long as two thousand years. They had no relatives in France, no friends, no associations at all. Many were small artisans and petty traders, occupations little in demand outside of North Africa.

The major complaint of the Algerian repatriates was not economic but their inability to live as Jews in a Jewish environment. They could not do this in the small towns and hamlets of rural France to which so many were sent. Many of these isolated communities had no more than a handful of Jewish families to begin with; some had none. Thus, while the non-Jewish repatriate has had little difficulty settling in rural areas, with few problems about community living; houses of worship, availability of clergymen, or religious education for his children, many a Jewish newcomer is still searching for the same facilities to enable him to maintain his Jewish identity.

The problem was revealed in sharp detail following a recent tour through twenty of the smaller Jewish communities in the provinces by a French Jewish social worker. She said: "Arriving in a country so profoundly Catholic as France and with the French Jewish community rarely in a position to provide for their religious needs, was a deep shock to those coming from a world where living as a Jew created neither problem nor complex."

They had not chosen their destination. They were directed to the various reception centers by the repatriation services. Take the example of repatriates coming into a Jewish community of 100 families. Even if there were some form of community organization, including synagogue and rabbi, Jewish life tended to be centered around observances of the High Holidays, a communal Seder on Passover, and some preparation for bar-mitzvahs. "Kashrut" (ritual slaughtering of animals for food) existed only in exceptional cases.

In general, the settled Jews of these small towns, mainly traders and manufacturers, were reluctant to be too conspicuously Jewish. Time and again the repatriates voiced indignation at the extent to which the Jews of France had assimilated. The French Jews, on the other hand, were equally startled by the repatriates' insistence on "kashrut" and their exuberance at religious services.

Because of different ritual practices, it was inevitable that the Ashkenazim and Sephardim would come into conflict. In Reims, for example, where services were conducted in accordance with Alsatian rites, the Algerian families would not come to the synagogue nor would they send their children to the Talmud Torah. This despite the fact that the rabbi, who was himself a Sephardi, had called on each one urging him to return to the congregation.

In Tours, on the other hand, the repatriates conducted Sabbath services according to Algerian rites and it was the native Jew who was dissatisfied.

Since two separate services are rarely feasible, each group will have to accept some modification of their services to accommodate the other, the social worker said. In fact, where this had been adopted both groups have been satisfied, she reported.

No conflicts exist in communities with no more than 20 to 50 families — and for a good reason. Before the arrival of the repatriates they had practically no Jewish community life. Orleans, Le Havre, and Amiens had synagogues but they were open only for High Holidays. In other communities where there were no temples temporary premises were rented.

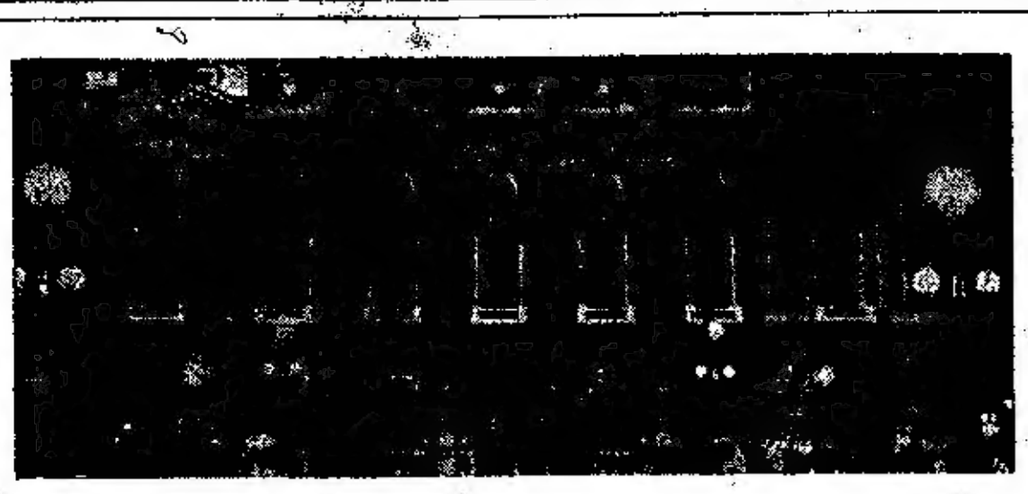
With the new arrivals, however, Jewish life in the small communities has been revitalized. Synagogues are no longer closed. They are filled for services every week. Rabbis have been appointed in Orleans and Le Mans. There is now kosher meat in Caen and Le Havre. In Amiens the community has organized, and financed, a Talmud Torah.

Some communities, on the other hand, have not progressed much. In Evreux, for instance, there is no synagogue, no rabbi, no "kashruth." There is no community activity whatsoever, not even services on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. Some repatriates formed a cultural association in an attempt to fill the vacuum, but had little success. Of the 60 repatriate families in the community, 23 came to consult with the social worker. They came with a variety of problems, but they were most bitter about being cut off from Jewish life.

Far from leaving these communities to struggle along on their own, the French Jewish community, in partnership with the Joint Distribution Committee, has been working to provide these refugee outposts with the religious facilities they need and want so desperately.

During 1963 more than $3,500,000 was spent on educational, cul-

(Continued on Page Eight)



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AIR CANADA

Kennedy For Senator

By Harry Golden, editor and publisher of the Carolina Israelite, of Charlotte, North Carolina; author of "Only In America"; and of "Mr. Kennedy And The Negroes"

The following appeared as a letter to the New York Times:

I would be surprised if many New Yorkers really paid attention to the "carpetbag" argument against Robert F. Kennedy. Nonsense. I have been a Tarheel for 25 years, and national magazines ask me to write why I love New York, and other such things. Happened at least six times. Thought nothing about it, it was in line with New York's special greatness. Its finest hour? The day the big city cheered itself hoarse for the "enemy" pitcher who struck out its own Tony Lazzeri in the World's Series.

There are men with strange names in strange places who may say or do something tomorrow which would have greater impact on the citizens of New York than anything Robert F. Kennedy and Kenneth Keating could possibly contrive jointly. Are there really any strangers left in this world?

There have been suggestions that Robert F. Kennedy seeks another "operational" base to "gain power," the office of Attorney General having been the first stepping stone. Some stepping stone!

During the two and a half years the Civil Rights Act of 1957 was law, the Eisenhower Administration employed five lawyers in the Civil Rights Division of the Attorney General's office. These lawyers initiated ten cases, six against registrars and four against individuals. Two of these cases were filed on Jan. 19, 1961, the last day of the Eisenhower Administration.

Attorney General Kennedy soon had 27 lawyers and dozens of investigators tramping dusty roads in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, knocking on the doors of Negro shacks, asking, "Did you ever try to register? When? What happened?"

Attorney General Kennedy brought 54 cases, one of them the United States vs. Mississippi, the case that will finally break the back of the Southern caste system. And for the first time in 100 years, Negroes were signing their names to affidavits and complaints. For the first time in 100 years they believed a white man who said "Write me, sign your name and address. We will come."

What a proud thing for Robert F. Kennedy to win the majority vote in New York, and what a proud thing for New York to win Robert F. Kennedy as its Senator!

Statement To The World Jewish Community On The Vatican Document On Jews

The Canadian Jewish Congress joined in a "Statement to the Jewish Community" on the Vatican document on Jews issued by several national and international Jewish organizations. The joint statement was initiated by the World Conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO).

Jewish organizations participating in the deliberations, which led to the joint statement are: The American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Bnai Brith, Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, National Community Relations Advisory Council, Rabbinical Assembly of America, Rabbinical Council of America, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, United Synagogue of America, World Jewish Congress, Central Conference of American Rabbis, and the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. The statment read:

Throughout our history, we Jews have been the bearers of a distinctive religious commitment. No matter how great the pressures no sacrifice has been too great for us to maintain our unique religious character.

A concern with the common destiny of all men is deeply rooted in our spiritual heritage. We, therefore, note with satisfaction the developments of increasingly harmonious relationships among the great faiths that have engendered common positions and actions on vital humanitarian issues.

The ever increasing contacts between peoples in the modern world have created new dimensions in human relations which Jews have welcomed and in which they have fully participated. Yet today, no less than in the past, the Jew remains steadfast in his historic commitment, determined to preserve his faith and heritage.

The Ecumenical Council currently meeting in Rome is a convocation of the religious leadership in the Catholic church, concerned with the problem of Christian unity and the definition of Catholic religious doctrine. It would, therefore, be improper for the Jewish community which is not a part of Christianity or its Ecumenical movement to offer suggestions concerning religious doctrine to this Council. However, it is our hope, that this Council will further harmonious relationships among the religions of the world in their efforts to seek solutions to the problems of mankind.

All men of good will are encouraged by the concern of this Council with the fact that certain teachings of the Church have been used at times as a source of anti-Semitism. It is hoped that the final determination of the Council will contribute to the effective elimination of anti-Semitism and all sources of bigotry and prejudice and will lead to better understanding among all peoples.